

THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds. Cloudy with bright intervals this afternoon. Noon Temp: 69 degrees. Humid: 75 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA

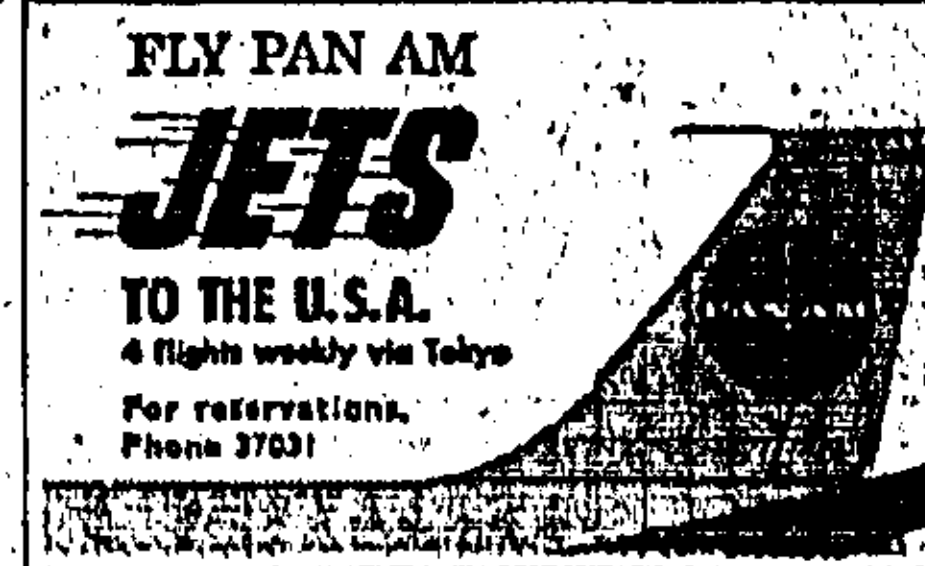


MAIL

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1960.

Price 20 Cents



Comment Of The Day

AIR TRAVEL DELAYS

IT is a common adage that the aircraft has brought the world closer together, and this even more so with the introduction of the jet plane.

Not so very long ago airlines proudly announced that so many hours had been lopped off various routes. Now it has come down to minutes and seconds.

The Minister of Aviation, Mr. Duncan Sandys, visualises a 2,000-mile an hour plane in the not too distant future, while that genius Barnes Wallis is thinking in terms of 3,000 m.p.h.

This is not idle speculation; it is bound to come. But are the means of getting to and from airports, keeping pace with flying? Is red tape, too, cluttering up the process of clearing passengers at airports?

Prime example

LONDON Airport is a prime example of muddled thinking, lack of co-ordination and just plain stupidity on the part of successive governments which have had little foresight.

Hongkong is fortunate in that it has one of the few airports in the world where the passenger can be home or in his hotel within half an hour of clearing customs and immigration.

Kai Tak facilities have improved beyond all recognition in a matter of a few years. The approaches are fairly well adapted to fast transport, but with more and more aircraft coming in, and at night too, there is still room for improvement.

It is visualised that a large hotel will be erected on Murray Parade Ground which emphasises the necessity for the Kai Tak to Hongkong journey to be speeded up by the introduction of fast launch services, thus eliminating the tedious trip to the island by road and water.

The International Civil Aviation Organisation has already forwarded 50 recommendations to member governments in an endeavour to slash the red tape which is slowing down travel in the jet age and it is possible that at least some of them will be adopted as standard practice next May.

Wide awake

THE Organisation is well aware and wide awake to the many problems confronting it and there will be further efforts to reduce the red tape to a minimum. Recommendations include such revolutionary moves as abolishing manifests, simplifying the basic document for the clearance of aircraft by customs, immigration and health officials, no visas for temporary visitors, acceptance of oral baggage declarations and doing away with tax clearance certificates.

It is unlikely that all the recommendations will find favour with every member nation as local conditions will of necessity have to override general considerations. This is particularly so in regard to Hongkong, where the drug traffic and smuggling are rife. There is also the guest who comes for dinner and becomes one of the family.

But as air travel time is being reduced by the increasing speed of new aircraft the delays on the ground are becoming increasingly intolerable.

Shumchun River reservoir completed ahead of schedule 'BIG SURPLUS OF WATER'

ARTHUR RANK FINED

Slough, Feb. 27. Lord Rank, 71-year-old British film chief, was fined £20 in court yesterday for a driving offence.

Drivers of two lorries travelling in opposite directions had reported independently to the police the number of his car.

They alleged he cut in between them on a hill, forcing one lorry to pull into a ditch, the court was told.

Lord Rank, seen by police on Christmas Eve, 13 days later, admitted that he had taken over the driving at the time to give his chauffeur a rest but he could not recall the incident.

He had been driving for 54 years without an accident, his counsel said. The one "skeleton in the cupboard" was a conviction for speeding in 1910.

Lord Rank was also ordered to pay 10 guineas costs and have his licence endorsed—China Mail Special.

Belly-landing

New York, Feb. 23.

A twin-engined TWA passenger plane with two of its wheels gone made a successful "belly landing" at a Naval air station in Kansas today.

The craft, a Martin 404, carried six passengers and a crew of three.—UPI.

Supplies may be offered to Colony free

By a China Mail reporter

The new Chinese reservoir on the Shumchun river which may supply water to Hongkong was stated today to have "a surplus capacity to supply a city of 3 million people with water for seven months."

And there are suggestions that the Colony may be offered water free.

A Reuter report from London, monitoring Radio Peking, was received in Hongkong today saying that the Chinese reservoir was completed on Saturday.

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, told Legislative Council in his annual review last Wednesday that he hoped Hongkong could come to an arrangement with the Chinese authorities for the supply of reservoir water.

Its size

From inquiries made in Hongkong today it was learnt that the new Shumchun reservoir had a total storage capacity of about 9,000 million gallons.

This would make it about as big as the Shek Pik and Tai Lam Chung reservoirs combined, or a little smaller than a third of the proposed freshwater lake scheme of Plover Cove.

China is also supplying water to Macao.

Mr Ko Cheuk-hung, Chairman of the Hongkong Chinese

General Chamber of Commerce, said the supply to Macao was "free and unconditional."

And he added: "So long as there is a pipe connecting Hongkong with the Shumchun reservoir, Hongkong may obtain a similar water supply."

"It is hoped that Government makes an early approach for discussions with China so that Hongkong's water shortage can be alleviated."

Hongkong's reaction? A Government spokesman said it was premature to ask whether it had made approaches to the Chinese authorities.

Its purpose

The Chinese dam was completed a month ahead of schedule and 100 days after work started on it. As much as 27,000 people were working on the dam at a time.

The giant reservoir is designed to irrigate 2,000 acres of farmland and generate 320 kilowatts of electricity, supplying all the residents of the Po On district.

The Princess "looked smashing" at church

Windsor, Feb. 28.

Princess Margaret and her fiancé, Mr Armstrong-Jones, worshipped with tenants and workers on the Royal estate here today in a quiet chapel decorated with spring flowers.

A schoolboy who was in the congregation said afterwards: "The Princess looked smashing as she stood in the Royal pew beside her fiancé."

Then, after the service attended by a congregation of about 120 people, the Princess looking radiantly happy and wearing her engagement ring, stood under oak trees outside the chapel introducing her fiancé to friends, including farmers and estate bailiffs.

CONGRATULATED

They received many congratulations as they stood chatting in the sunshine on what was the south of England's warmest day of the year.

Worshipping with the newly-engaged couple in the Royal Lodge Chapel were the Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen Mother, Princess Anne and the Duke's mother, Princess Andrew of Greece, a guest at Windsor Castle.

Princess Margaret wore a black hat and coat in mourning for Countess Mountbatten of Burma who died last week.

The Queen Mother was also in black.

Several teenage members of the congregation admitted that the occasion so excited them that they forgot what the service was about.

The service was the second of the day for the Princess and Mr Armstrong-Jones, both of whom are members of the Church of England.

Rising early at Royal Lodge, the country home which Princess Margaret shares with her mother in Windsor Great Park, they had taken communion in the chapel.

HAPPY CHILDHOOD

Only 14 people were present at this earlier service.

Princess Margaret has spent many weekends at Windsor since childhood. She is fond of

an early morning horse-ride, and is a regular worshipper at the Royal Lodge Chapel.

And today Royal estate workers who had seen her grow up smiled at the newly-engaged couple left the chapel.

The Duke of Edinburgh, wearing a dark suit and horn-rimmed spectacles, drove over from Windsor Castle with nine-year-old Princess Anne for the pre-nuptial service, but left as soon as it ended.

They are spending the weekend at Windsor Castle.

The Queen shares her husband's delight at the "obviously happy match" of Princess Margaret and Mr Armstrong-Jones.—Reuter.

'Visitor in Lunacy'

London, Feb. 29.

Ronald Armstrong-Jones, father of Princess Margaret's fiancé Tony Armstrong-Jones, holds a position called "visitor in lunacy," it was reported on Sunday.

The Sunday Observer columnist "Pendennis" described the position as "an appointment made by the Lord Chancellor for barbers in semi-retirement."

"Pendennis" said: "Mr Armstrong-Jones' specialty in law was motor accident cases, 'known in the bar as running down actions,' at which he was a prodigious expert."

UPI.

AND NOW IT'S A TV EYE

Tokyo, Feb. 29.

Big brother is watching you!

That will be the word among Tokyo's underworld on April 1 when police install secret television cameras to keep a close eye on what is happening in the underworld.

Police said the hidden cameras will be installed in the entertainment area of the Ikebukuro area, a notorious district for thugs, hoodlums and criminals.

SPECIAL LENS

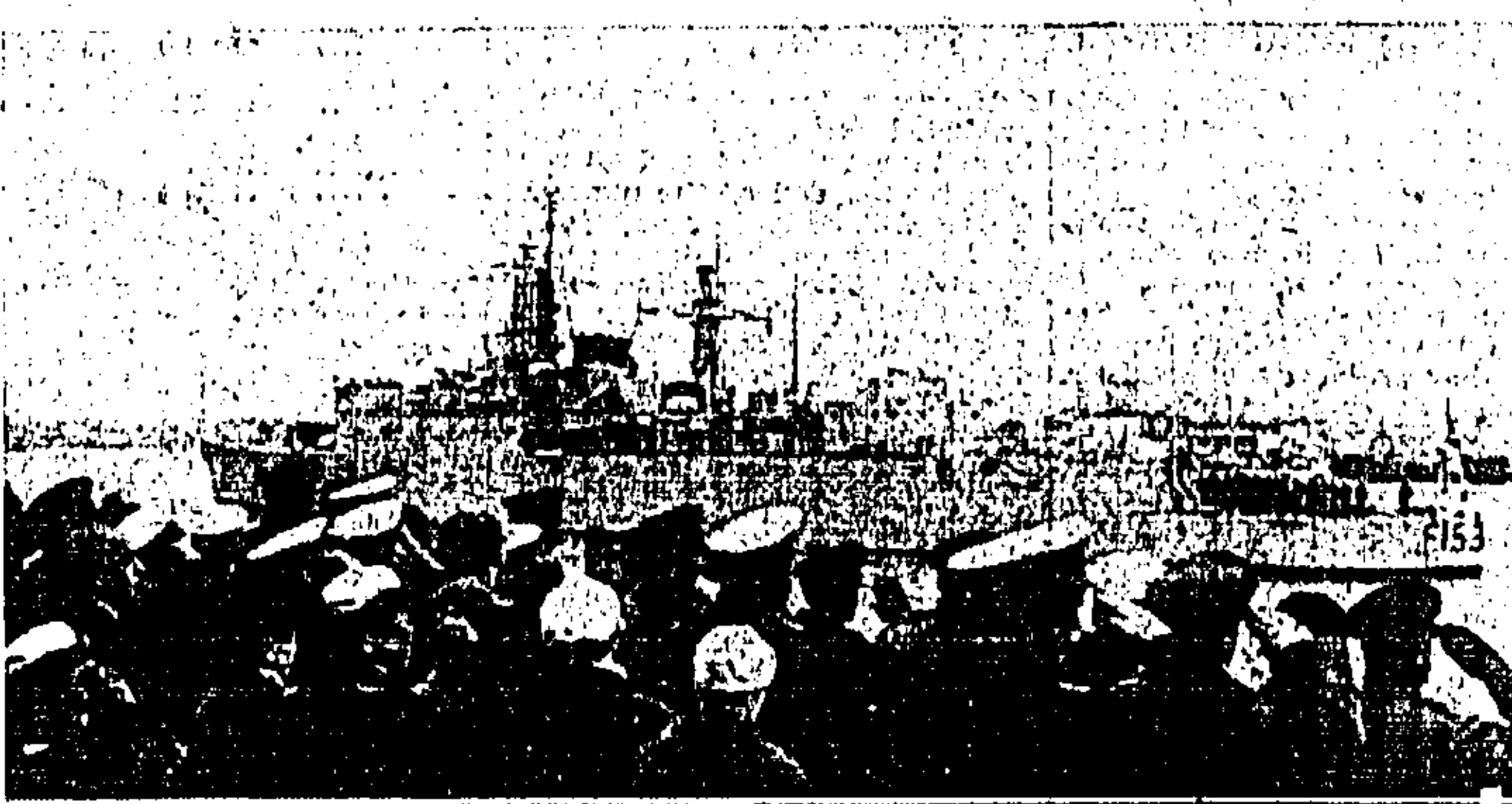
The camera will be equipped with special lens that revolve in a 180-degree arc. When the monitoring police spot a wanted criminal or a criminal act being performed, police will be sent immediately from the nearest police box.

Pictures will also be taken of the television screen to use as evidence.

Cameras will be moved frequently to prevent gangsters from spotting their location.

Police said that if the experiment is successful, TV cameras will also be installed in other areas of the city.—UPI.

Countess Mountbatten's funeral



These three photographs, which arrived from London this morning, show scenes from the funeral of Lady Edwina Mountbatten, Superintendent-in-Chief of the St John Ambulance Brigade, and wife of Admiral of the Fleet, Earl Mountbatten.

In the top picture, the frigate HMS Wakeful, leaves Portsmouth, while officers of the Royal Navy and St John Ambulance give their last salutes from the quayside.

The middle picture shows the coffin on the deck of the frigate just before it put to sea for the burial service conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The countess was buried at sea in accordance with her wishes.

This picture shows Mr David Hicks and Lady Pamela Mountbatten, Lord and Lady Brabourne (elder daughter of Lord Mountbatten), Earl Mountbatten and other members of the family. They are also seen in the lower picture as the flag-draped coffin is carried on to the frigate from the quayside.—Central Press pictures.

Mauritius extensively damaged by storm

London, Feb. 28.

Ten people are reported to have been killed in a cyclone which caused extensive damage on the island of Mauritius, the Colonial Office said tonight.

It was the second major cyclone to hit the island in two months and the worst to strike Mauritius since 1892.

A depopulation of islands from Mauritius is currently in London seeking financial help after last month's crippling storm which left an estimated 20,000 families homeless.

The spokesman said: "Damage on the island is pretty extensive but the cyclone has now blown itself out."

According to the spokesman the British cruiser Rambla has been ordered from Trincomalee, Ceylon, and will sail "first thing" in the morning with provisions and medical supplies.

The Royal Air force is also standing by as a precautionary measure, he added.—Reuter.

Shipping scandal

Taipei, Feb. 28.

Security agencies are investigating a scandal in which Chinese Nationalist officials who placed an order for construction of 10 steamers in Japan last year received "kickbacks."

The Great China Evening News reported today that the order amounted to \$20 million and the "kickbacks" to 1.5 per cent or \$300,000.—AP.

Landslide

Recife, Feb. 28.

A landslide today hit a passenger train en route from Macao to Recife in Brazil killing 10 and seriously injuring 17.—AP.

Mid-East sabres sheathed

London, Feb. 29.

A threatening new crisis in the Middle East has suddenly collapsed.

And for the time being there appears to be no danger of a major UAR attack on Israel, such as last week's military preparations and Nasser's ultimatum on Thursday suggested.

Nasser told the Israelis that if their troops did not evacuate the demilitarised border zones, there would be trouble by the weekend.

But today Egyptian diplomats including the Foreign Minister, Dr Mahmoud Fawzi, are meeting with the Chiefs of British, the U.S. and Russia, to voice their complaints.

Declined

And in Jerusalem, Mr David Ben Gurion, the Israeli Premier, has told his cabinet that he believes tension has so far declined that he will be able to leave in the next few days for his first visit to the United States since 1951.

He assured his cabinet first that Israel security forces were capable of meeting any eventuality.

It cannot yet be said there will be no trouble, but the indications today are that there is much less likelihood of a serious clash.

The Egyptians in Gaza alleged today that two Israeli planes had violated air space over the region, but otherwise it is all quiet on the Middle Eastern front.—All Agencies.

NOW 3 EDITIONS A DAY

As from today the China Mail begins publishing a third edition daily.

This will be known as the Late Final Extra and will go to press at 4.30 p.m. with the latest local news including afternoon share prices, and overseas news.

The China Mail began publishing a second edition last year. This was the Noon Edition. Today it has established a regular readership.

As a result of growing demand, particularly in the late afternoon and evening, the China Mail has decided to publish a third edition.

Keep up with what's happening at home and abroad, in the paper you will enjoy reading at any time of the day.

The China Mail brings you the latest, newest and brightest news, carefully selected and clearly presented.

Join the hundreds who are buying two editions a day. Better still, take all three!

Crash victims

Shannon, Feb. 28.

Hospital authorities said here tonight there was no change in the condition of most of the 22 survivors of an Alitalia Italian Airlines DC-7C airliner crash near here on Friday night.—Reuter.

AMERICANS BUYING MORE

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Feb. 28. Cotton futures went through a series of rallies and declines this past week, then ended the holiday shorted week of four sessions with most deliveries favouring the upside.

Friday's close the list ruled 22 higher to 6 points lower, or up \$1.10 to down 30 cents a bale compared with the preceding week.

Trading interest entered in the extreme end of the list. The delivery in-between reflected most of the time.

Evening-up in the March delivery set the pattern of dealings in the nearby months. The far forward 1961 deliveries strengthened when moderate commission house buying disclosed a scarcity of sellers.

ENCOURAGING

Buying for ahead was encouraged by reports that the Government might decide to hold back commodity credit corporations inventory after August first until a higher price was reached, possibly around 115 per cent of the "B" lean level.

In nearby March, a total of 20 delivery notices issued after first tender day on Tuesday were well absorbed by Texas spot interests.

March holders on Friday raised their selling limit to above the 33-cent level following a dip to 32.06 cents a pound early in the week.

Open March contracts at the weekend approximated 43,000 bales. The certificated stock totalled 8,325 bales with an additional 870 bales awaiting inspection.

The Department of Agriculture announced the minimum support price for extra long staple cotton for the 1960 crop at 53.04 cents a pound compared with 52.81 cents a pound last year.—UPI.

JAPAN'S BID FOR TRADE PACT WITH PHILIPPINES

Manila, Feb. 28. The Japan-Philippine talks on a treaty of amity, trade and navigation enter the crucial stage tomorrow with a discussion of Japan's bid for inclusion of the "most-favoured treatment" clause in the proposed pact.

Tomorrow's session is expected to be based on the treatment clause.

Japan seeks treatment here for its nationals and companies "no less favourable than that accorded to nationals and companies of any third country."

In his first official comment on the negotiations on Friday President Carlos P. Garcia told his regular press conference that the Japanese demand was being considered also.

During the opening of the talks, the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Morio Yukawa, said the most favoured nation treatment his country seeks is based on the principle of non-discrimination.

But the Ambassador made it clear that Japan does not expect to get the special treatment the Philippines has accorded the United States.

GUARANTEE

The treatment guarantee is proposed to cover all matters pertaining to levying of taxes, access to courts, the making and performance of contracts, rights to property, participation in juridical entities and generally the conduct of all kinds of business and professional activities.

The Philippine panel has so far resorted to a point-by-point examination of the Japanese draft to find what Japan wants. It has presented no draft treaty of its own.

Members of the Filipino panel agree that the favoured treatment clause Japan seeks falls under the so-called "substantial guarantee type" the Philippines will stand on the shorter end of the bargain.—UPI.

Outlook for capital spending bright

New York, Feb. 28.

The American consumer is in spending mood, a survey indicated this past week, and his output of dollars for goods and services may spur the U.S. economy to high levels predicted for 1960.

The National Industrial Conference Board, in a study of consumer optimism conducted for Newsweek Magazine, found that Americans' buying plans are the highest in two years. "They expect prosperity, if not an outright boom," the Board reported. "More important, they are ready to do their considerable share in producing it."

The Board found that Americans plan to buy 18 per cent more cars and 11 per cent more houses during the next six months than they were planning on buying at this time last year. The demand is about as strong in other areas.

Personal income

The Board pointed to record personal incomes, which last month reached an annual rate of \$393,300,000,000, and an increase in availability of money for consumer loans. The consumers have the financing with which to satisfy their wants, it said.

The drop of housing construction will cease in April or May, because of a greater supply of funds for mortgages, the Board predicted.

It also supported car manufacturers who hope for a "sales explosion" in the spring to spur that lagging industry.

A decline in the yield of corporation bonds has caused investors to renew interest in home mortgages. Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages paying 5 1/2 per cent can be bought at 90.4 cents on the dollar. On a typical 12-year per cent yielded by top quality corporation bonds.

Insurance companies have already allotted more money for home mortgages in 1960, and bankers are studying the trend closely. Scarcely a mortgage money has been a primary cause for declining house construction.

Capital spending

Another bright ray in the spotted economic sky is the outlook for capital spending. Some economists predict that this will absorb the slack which has occurred in inventory buildups.

Corporations are in their most liquid position in years, and there is a growing tendency to put surplus cash into new plants and equipment. The Journal of Commerce said that capital investments may reach an annual rate of \$37,400,000 in the fourth quarter, compared to an estimated \$34,400,000 for the first quarter of this year.

Union Carbide, for one, said that its 1960 capital expenditures will increase appreciably over the \$136,000,000 spent last year. Goodyear Tyre and Rubber has authorized expenditures of \$90,000,000 for this year, compared to \$79,000,000 authorized last year and \$55,000,000 actually spent.

Mr. William W. Prince, President of Armour & Company, said that the company has invested in commercial paper and it is not the intention of Armour & Company to become a bank.

In addition to surplus money on hand, American corporations anticipate a banner profit year. The Journal of Commerce said that cash dividends promise to exceed \$14,000,000,000 for the first time in history, and may go as high as \$14,500,000,000 compared to \$13,200,000,000 paid in 1959.

Interest rates continued to rebound but still held below the rates prevailing in early January. Short-term notes sold by corporations were about 4 1/2 per cent, compared to five per cent at the turn of the year. U.S. Treasury 13-week bills rose to 4.108 per cent from 4.045 the week before and a six-month bill to 3.863 per cent, in mid-February.

Gloomy

News continued on the gloomy side in the motor and steel industries.

Steel mills were operating this past week at 88.97 per cent of capacity, almost equal to last week's 89.0 per cent.

However, Iron Age Magazine predicted that this rate will drop to between 84 and 88 per cent by the end of the quarter. This could go as low as 82 per cent by the end of the second quarter. The magazine said that a rate of about 80 per cent is expected for the third quarter. However, it added, output for the year will total between 120,000,000 and 125,000,000 ingot tons, down from 127,000,000 to 130,000,000 originally predicted but still well above the 117,000,000-ton record set in 1955.

The magazine said that because of "some business uncertainty" users are cautious in placing orders for steel.

In Pittsburgh, steel scrap prices dropped \$7 a ton to the lowest level since before the steel strike. Key-grade scrap sold at \$38, down \$10 from the price paid when steel-making operations resumed last November.

The decline was blamed on wavering steel production and the expected declines for later in the year.

Republic Steel laid off 1,000 of the 5,000 workers at pipe plant, and U. S. Steel are liquidating supplies at substantially reduced prices. On the other hand, U. S. Steel makers are making aggressive plans for re-entering world markets in the hope of wiping out an unfavourable steel balance of trade.

Record imports

Last year, primarily because of the U. S. Steel strike, imports reached a record 4,400,000 tons, compared to only 1,705,000 tons in 1958. The imbalance for 1959 was 2,900,000 tons.

One major U. S. steel maker predicted that this year's exports will reach 3,250,000 tons, a 100 per cent gain over the 1,508,000 shipped out in 1958.

The import picture remains cloudy, depending mostly on how far foreign producers are willing to cut prices. If foreign steel is not priced substantially below American mill prices, industry sources said, imports for 1960 will not exceed 3,000,000 tons. Some importers believe that the total may drop as low as 2,000,000 tons.

U. S. producers are now seeking foreign orders for delivery in the second quarter, and this effort to increase shipments to the world market will increase if predictions of slackening demand on the home market are borne out.

Car production, despite disappointing sales, rose about four per cent this past week. Stabile production increases by Rambler, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Pontiac offset reductions by other makes. Automobile News said U. S. output for the week will total about 150,000 cars, 23 per cent of them in the compact class. Truck production also rose about 2.5 per cent to a week's total of 30,500.

But the output continued to outpace sales. If the spring "sales explosion" hoped for by auto makers does not materialize, predictions of a 7,000,000-car year will fall disappointingly short of the goal.—UPI.

Gold bars quiet

Zurich, Feb. 27. The gold bar market was quiet in the week ended February 27, with prices virtually unchanged. There was no change in demand from the Middle and Far East and transactions with South America were narrowly limited.

On the gold coin market, business was slow but prices were generally steady although towards the end of the week offers of sovereigns, Mexican gold coins and Double Eagles increased somewhat. — China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,340,000. Noted quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HSBC	100		100
INSURANCES			
Union	99	100	50 @ 100
SHIPPING			
Whitlock	6.80	6.85	1000 @ 6.80
DOCKS, ETC.			
Star	171		171
Doek	74	75 1/2	500 @ 72 1/2
Provident	10.60	20	100 @ 10 1/2
Tatoo Dock	44 1/2	45	200 @ 44 1/2
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	30 1/2	31 1/2	200 @ 30 1/2
HK Land	51	51 1/2	5 @ 49 1/2
Humphreys	22.80	23	1000 @ 22 1/2
Really	1.075	1.10	1000 @ 1.075
RUBBER			
Amalg	4.875	4.95	5000 @ 4.875
Trust XD	6 1/2		200 @ 6 1/2
Corcoran	3 1/2		200 @ 3 1/2
UTILITIES			
Tram	30 1/2		100 @ 30 1/2
Star Ferry	143	145	200 @ 144
XD			
Electric XD	23.50	23.60	100 @ 23 1/2
Telephone	33 1/2	33 1/2	100 @ 33 1/2
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement XD			
Dairy	24 1/2	24 1/2	500 @ 24 1/2
Watson XD	23 1/2		100 @ 23 1/2
Lat. Crow	33 1/2		100 @ 33 1/2
Textiles	9 1/2	9 1/2	1000 @ 9 1/2
Nanyang	15 1/2	15 1/2	100 @ 15 1/2
MISCELLANEOUS			
Invest. XD	13.20	13.00	100 @ 13 1/2

At the close Friday, the industrial average at 632.00 was up 3.55 points and a new high since February 2; rails 150.80 off 1.54 a new low since February 18. Utilities 66.57 up 0.58, a new high since January 18; and 65 stocks in these three averages 200.50 up 0.66 on the week and a new high since February 2.

Wall Street recovers early losses

New York, Feb. 28. Stocks advanced in the second half of the week sufficiently to wipe out losses of the first half and closed irregularly higher.

Industrials and utilities started in the four-day week out short by Washington's birthday. Ralls continued to lag behind the general market.

News of market importance included several adverse items such as further levelling off in car and steel production, another building dip, lower copper prices and some dividend reductions.

On the favourable side there was a long list of increased earnings reports and a group of favourable dividend actions.

INFLUENCES

Wall Street held that the past week's decline and subsequent rise were prompted mostly by technical influences.

The long decline from January 5 to February 10 wiped out 74.14 points in the industrial average and 12.06 points in rails and thus left many unhealed wounds. Hence this past week's three-day rally provided an opportunity for many to get out of the market.

When this selling abated, pressure relaxed, and prices steadied sufficiently to attract new buyers.

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SALES DOWN

Trading for the four-day week amounted to 12,899,045 shares, a daily average of 3,224,761 shares. That compared with 17,280,850 shares for the previous week of five days, a daily average of 3,456,070. Sales for 1960 to date total 121,471,526 shares, against 140,000,000 in 1959.

The top seven issues in volume made up 1,715,100 or about 14 per cent of all the business done in the market during the week.

NAFT took top place with 369,800 shares, closing at \$33 1/2, up 4 1/2 on the week. Then came Fairbanks, Whitney 335,700 at \$11 1/2, up 1 1/2 on the week. Musical Industries 238,700 at \$7 1/2, up 3/4.

London market weakened by bank move

London, Feb. 28.

Prices never really recovered this past week from Wednesday's shock when the authorities withdrew from buying of government securities.

This scarcely veiled the high-level warning to the nine clearing banks to cut their monetary advances or finance them by selling their gilt-edged investments at the lower prices the market would pay under continued heavy selling pressure, upset ordinary equities. Fears were rife that the government might soon order new restrictions to make money tighter.

Until mid-week ordinary shares went on the attack encouraged by the flow of excellent company results and confidence that the pattern would continue. This had lifted the Financial Times industrial ordinary index by four points. But Wednesday's move wiped out this gain, and only exceptionally high jumps by a handful of outstanding stocks moved the index up by late Friday to end at 322.1 and give it a 2-point rise over the week.

SELECTIVE

Selling was never heavy and price falls came from dealers marking shares down to prevent panic sales but buying was small and highly selective. Big profits from Monsanto Chemicals, Unilever, Hoovers among others helped keep sentiment fairly cheerful. Gilt-edged ended the week all confused and showing

losses of up to one pound sterling although bank sellings had dried up. Uncertainty about the future price level of short and medium dated bonds kept buyers wary believing the banks might resume selling. Both War Loans 3 1/2 per cent and Consols 2 1/2 per cent lost one point to put Consols at their lowest this year.

Dollar stocks had a mixed week and ended with losses over the week, although Bethlehem put on 1/2 point. Chrysler were 2 1/2 points down on a balance and General Motors 3 1/2 off on the week.

NERVOUSNESS

Gold shares shared market nervousness and fell back taking copper and diamonds with them. Fears on the future price of the red metal helped copper downward. Anglo-American lost 1 1/2 on the week and Consolidated Goldfields eased.

Oils saw-sawed through the week and ended with uncertainty with fractional falls.

Foreign bonds were quiet but Czechoslovakians moved up 5 points over the week to 282 nominal. Greeks ended on the upside.

Rubbers and teas held mainly firm and selected rubbers went higher where affected by merger moves.—UPI.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

System of stereo broadcasting being investigated

ENGINEERS and authorities in several countries have for some time been investigating the practicability of providing radio transmissions of stereophonic sound, and various methods are at present under review by different bodies. The European Broadcasting Union, meeting in Cannes recently, considered a number of proposals.

Among them was a new system, developed by G. D. Brown of Mullard Research Laboratories, based on a time multiplexing technique similar to that used in some point-to-point communications systems. The use of this technique requires only one VHF carrier wave to transmit the stereophonic signals, and, in fact, one of the important features of the system is that existing VHF/FM broadcast transmitters could be used with only minor modifications.

The system's chief advantage, however, is that it would enable stereophonic receivers to be produced that are little more complex than conventional monophonic sets, apart from the second loudspeaker and audio stage necessary for stereophony, the only addition would be a circuit using at most two valves, or possibly one transistor and several diodes. Existing VHF/FM radiograms with facilities for stereophonic record reproduction would, in many cases, be convertible to receiving stereo broadcasts on the system by the addition of only one valve and its associated circuit.

The system meets all the generally accepted performance requirements for stereophonic broadcasting. It is compatible with the existing VHF sound transmissions, so that conventional VHF sets will accept the stereo transmissions and reproduce them monophonically in the normal way. It is also compatible with existing monophonic transmissions, which means that the listener with a stereophonic receiver designed for the system will hear the monophonic signal from both channels of his receiver when tuned to a monophonic transmission.

Full stereophonic effects, comparable with the best provided by the direct reproduction of stereo discs or tapes, are given by the system, and since the audio bandwidth transmitted is 15,000 c/s, very high quality reproduction is possible from a well designed receiver. The radio frequency channel bandwidth is such that the system occupies no more channel space than is normally taken up by conventional VHF transmissions in Band II.

Apart from its primary purposes of transmitting entertainment stereophonic radio programmes, the system can also be used for bi-lingual speech transmissions and other twin signal applications. Thus a programme could be broadcast in, say,

French and German simultaneously from the same transmitter; one channel of the stereophonic receiver would give monophonic reproduction of the French version and the other of the German.

This facility may have an application in schools broadcasting where, by placing the two speakers of the stereo receiver in different classrooms, two language lessons, for example, could be given at one and the same time. It would also be useful for entertainment broadcasting in countries where not all the inhabitants have the same language.

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New cutter for wood and plastic

ONE of the main British suppliers of tools for the building, timber and allied trades, has introduced a new specially constructed cutting machine.

The machine simplifies the handling of large sheets of laminated board, woodchip board and plastic-faced materials. One of the advantages of the unit is that it traverses a horizontal plane. This last feature is preferable to a vertical action where the boards are not held steady and tend to chip.

The machine can be manufactured to give various lengths of saw traverse, but the standard type has a traverse of 10 ft. which will handle most manufactured sizes of materials. The saw unit has a 1 1/2 h.p. motor and is mounted on parallel horizontal tubular traverse rails with three point ball bearings.

The unit can be cant-bed and compound angles cut if desired. A telescopic arm enables the operator to control the feed easily when cutting wide sheets of material.

Fitted beneath the left-hand traverse rail and adjacent to the saw cut, the clamping attachment extends the whole length of the saw movement.

The clamp is of hardwood to minimise damage to the highly finished surface of materials. It also springs back and releases the material as soon as the locking hand wheel is released.

(The Monosaw is made by C. D. Moninger, 21 Anna Works, Overbury Road, London, N. 15.)

Upholstered furniture for all climates

LIVING under varying climatic conditions in different lands is leading to a demand for furniture that can be easily dismantled for moving, cleaning and treating against infestation.

This demand is now being met by a firm in England which is manufacturing upholstered furniture that can be quickly taken to pieces. It is sold either as complete suites or as separate settees and armchairs.

Apart from the ease and cheapness with which the furniture can be cleaned or re-covered, the interiors can be disinfected thoroughly without the whole chair or settee having to be dismantled by an expert, saving both time and expense.

Both settees and armchairs look like the normal "one-piece" types, but hidden by the piping along the edges of the coverings at the back and sides are zip-fasteners. These allow the outer coverings to be opened up revealing, at the rear, four small wing nuts. By undoing these the whole back of a chair or settee can be pulled apart and it wings are fitted they can be as easily detached. The front seat also pulls out.

When a settee or armchair is taken to pieces within a few minutes it is thus in small sections easy for handling in confined spaces or packing for transit.

(Art Furnishing Contractors, Berrymore, Rye, East-Sussex, England)—LFB.

Cotton goods market review

New York, Feb. 28.

New business in cotton grey goods developed at a routine pace this past week.

After Washington's birthday holiday, traders remained more or less non-committal, and declined to await the marked impact when mills boost wages on an average of five per cent, effective from February 29.

Only selective buying developed. Lining converters bought sizeable amounts of low-end print cloths for third quarter delivery. Substantial amounts of "class" sheeting also went to the lining trade for the fourth quarter. Standard print cloth fabrics continued to compete with lower price re-sale.

Weavers of heavyweight industrial fabrics, operating against a two-months unfilled order backlog, nevertheless indicated disappointment over failure of more buying to develop for April-June delivery. Makers of coating cloths, discouraged by the slow demand from auto makers, went after business in the drapery fabrics trade and the shoe industry.

Weavers of soft-filled sheetings, who have been switching machinery to other fabrics because of inability to meet competition from low-priced imports, reported fair-sized sales on napped cloth to the shoe trade.

POOR QUALITY

Elsewhere in the soft-filled sheeting picture were reports that foreign weavers have been purposely shipping poor quality goods here in the hope that consignees will cancel the orders on a wholesale basis.

Sources suggested the foreigners want to resell the production at higher prices to British buyers. English buyers have been placing large orders for goods in world markets. They bought substantial amount from China in types like poplin, sheetings, drills, etc.

Historically an exporter

'Mad government' danger

Indiscriminate use of antibiotics

London, Feb. 28. The Medical Press, a weekly journal, has joined the chorus of those complaining about the indiscriminate use of antibiotics—an increasing source of worry to the medical profession.

The journal said in an editorial: "It is time the world as a whole was told in no uncertain terms about the over use of antibiotics for every conceivable complaint from a cold to lumbago."

The journal, in a special number of complaints of the hand, said that it might be thought that since the introduction of penicillin and other antibiotics, infections of the hand could be treated satisfactorily in every case. This was far from the truth.

"For too many people receive far too many antibiotics and when sepsis appears some of the organisms are resistant." The use of antibiotics did not eliminate the need for proper cleanliness and meticulous surgery. "Common sense in these matters must prevail," China Mail Special.

LORD RUSSELL SAYS IT COULD WIPE OUT MANKIND

New York, Feb. 28. The famous British scientist-philosopher, Lord Bertrand Russell, today expressed the view that "a mad government" may arise that "could wipe us all out" with a stock of hydrogen bombs.

His warning came during a debate with another great scientist, Edward Teller of America, about disarmament and man's chances for survival in war.

Dr Teller, however, insisted that "the instruments do not exist to bring about the disaster which Lord Russell is talking about."

Both spoke over a pre-recorded, pre-filmed international television programme. Points of agreement were few between Lord Russell, a Nobel prize winner and philosopher, and Dr Teller, who frequently is referred to as "the father of the H-bomb."

ONLY ONE POWER
Dr Teller contended that in violation of an agreement against nuclear weapons tests the Soviets could continue testing hydrogen bombs and "we would not have any inkling that they have done so."

But this could not happen in "an open country like ours," he said.

Should this happen "within a few years there will be only one strong military power in the world—that is Russia. Then, soon, there will be only one way of life and that is the Communist way of life."

Lord Russell's reply to this was that "protracted negotiation, filled with suspicion is bound to lead, sooner or later, to the extinction of all human life."

Dr Teller said he had learned, largely from Lord Russell's own works, "that we should be led by reason and not by our fears" and that reason tells him "there is no real danger that human life on this earth will end."

Looking back, Lord Russell recalled that in his and Teller's lifetime "there was a completely mad government and a great power," and he said "we can have no security whatever that there won't be similar madness at any moment." Even a very small power, possessed of madness and H-bombs, "could wipe us all out," he said.

Lord Russell termed Dr Teller's optimism "terrifying" and said "my blood ran cold when I heard him minimising the dangers." He predicted the fears minimised by Dr Teller "will come to be realised."—AP.



Lord Russell

2 'colour bar' parties merge

London, Feb. 28. Two small political organisations who advocate a ban on coloured immigration to Britain tonight announced the formation of a new "national" political party whose main aim is the "preservation of the British race."

To be called the British National Party, it was formed through an amalgamation of the White Defence League and the National Labour Party. The National Labour Party is in no way connected with the British Labour Party.—China Mail Special.

Mystery explosion

Paris, Feb. 28. Two bombs exploded in north-central Paris today smashing windows and parked cars. One of the bombs blew in the plate glass window of a travel agency which specialised in trips to Russia and eastern Europe.

Chalked on the walls near the scene of the second explosion was the word "BUDAPEST," freshly written.

The explosions occurred only a few blocks apart.—UPI.

Mass wedding in Italy

Copertino, Feb. 28. This southern Italian town of 16,000 has never seen a weekend like this one.

On Saturday, 25 couples were married in simultaneous ceremonies.

Before the rites at separate altars in various churches, the couples and their families and friends got together for a big motor parade through town. On Saturday night the couples went their separate ways on honeymoon trips.—AP.

CAUGHT OUT BY CAMERA

Moscow, Feb. 28. There has been cheating in the honour system of paying fares on Moscow's buses.

An inspector, checking up on the honesty of Muscovites, took along a photographer from Moscow's Pravda, the newspaper said today.

They caught three men and a woman who were taking a ride without dropping tickets in the fare box.

The four were fined and photographed on the spot—and their pictures appeared in the paper.—AP.

Unions decide on boycott

Capetown, Feb. 28. A meeting of the South African Congress of Trade Unions tonight decided to boycott all union festival celebrations "as being symbolic of white domination in South Africa."

The meeting, at a hall in Salt River, near here, also decided to fight for the abolition of the colour bar in industry and to demand better homes at low rentals for workers near their place of work.

In addition, the several hundred African workers unanimously decided to intensify their boycott of certain brands of cigarettes.—Reuter.

Airliner lands in London with one engine out

London, Feb. 29. A Trans-Canadian airliner carrying 74 passengers and a crew of nine landed at London airport last night with one engine out.

The plane had to circle twice before landing because of undercarriage trouble. Airport officials said the engine went out 1,200 miles from Goose Bay, Labrador, its last stop, when one of the propeller blades broke damaging the metal cover of the inner port engine.

Many of the passengers aboard the Super Constellation were Canadian immigrants returning to visit their families. No injuries were reported. The plane had departed from Toronto.—UPI.

TRAGIC END TO SEARCH FOR BOYS

Plymouth, Feb. 27. After an all-night search, four boys aged four to six were found drowned yesterday in a yachting pool on the foreshore.

Local fishermen had combed the surrounding sea during darkness for a missing rowing boat but this was found yesterday morning near where it had been moored.

Parents and other searchers had scoured the port coast and surrounding countryside.

The dead boys were two pairs of brothers—Robert Landricome, aged six and his brother Alan, five, and Melvin Medway, aged six and his brother David, four. They had been missing since leaving school on Thursday afternoon.—China Mail Special.

Found drunk

Hollywood, Feb. 28. The mother of Beverly Andland, 17-year-old girl friend of the late Errol Flynn, was jailed on a charge of being drunk today after officers found her wandering along a Hollywood street.

Last Thursday Mrs Andland filed a suit against a 35-year-old man charging he was attempting to "lure" Beverly away from her.—UPI.

BOAC jetliners fly...



Tourists to Tokyo



Bankers to Bangkok



Secretaries to Singapore



Reporters to Rome



Dentists to Delhi



Teachers to Teheran



Lawyers to London



Novelists to New York

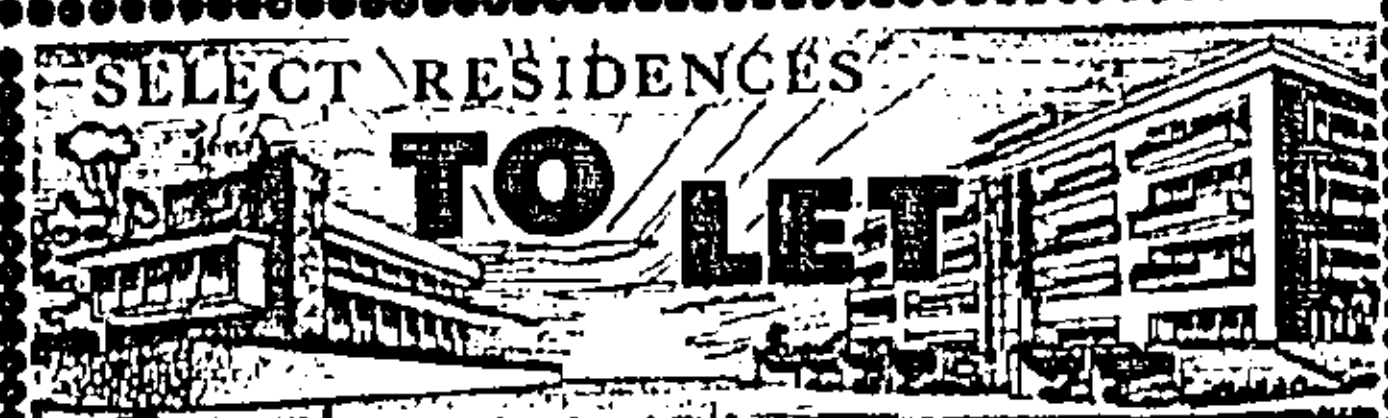


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BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION



SELECT RESIDENCES TO LET

LOWER MID-LEVELS
Several remaining unfurnished bachelor-type flats to let in modern building; one available air conditioned if required.

YAU YAT CHUEN, KOWLOON
Attractive top floor flat—in quiet locality with communal use of garden, available soon.

KOWLOON
Spacious four-bedroomed apartment, with surrounding balcony, overlooking harbour, in central location. Available now.

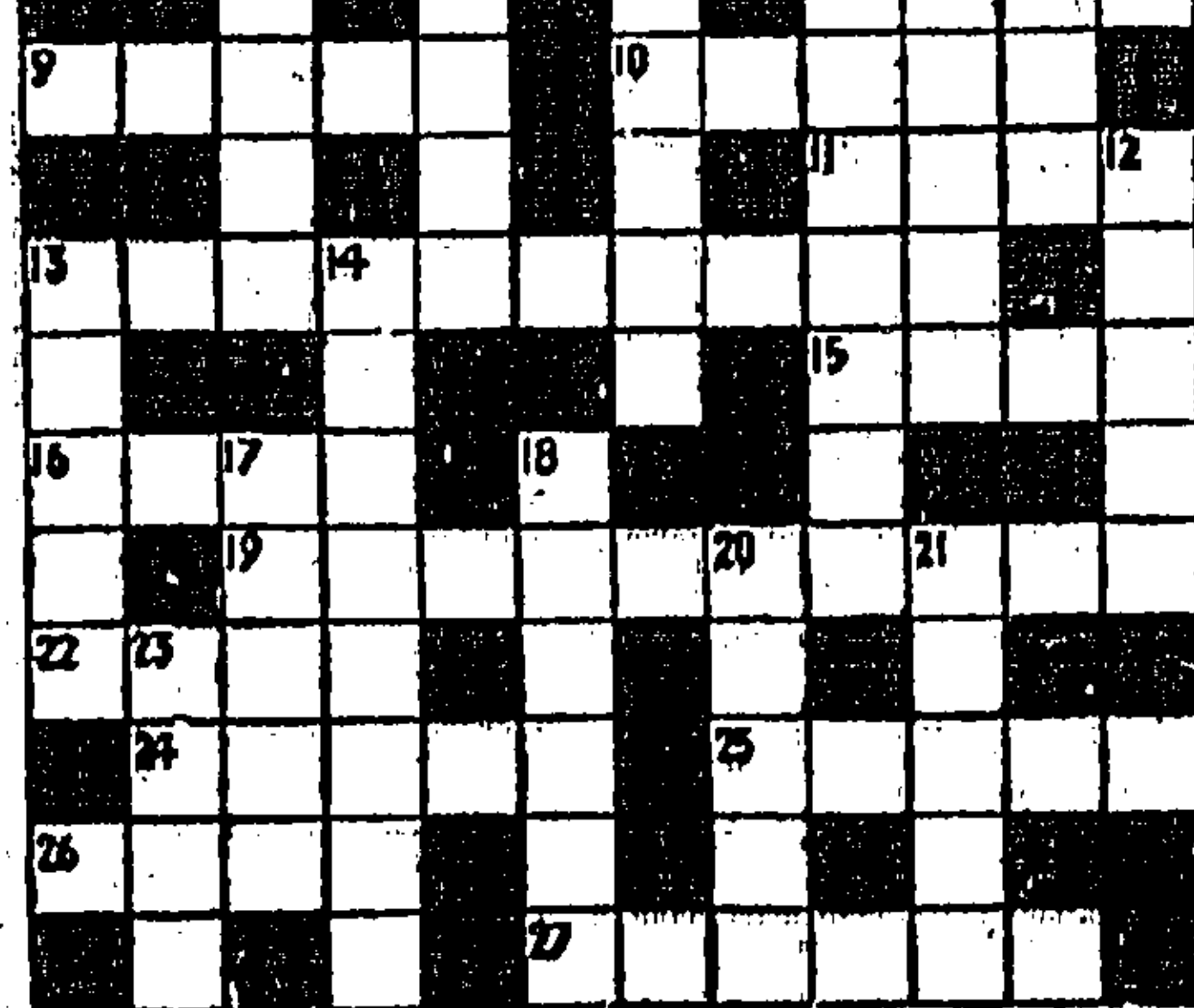
JARDINE'S LOOK-OUT (near)
One remaining five-roomed, and two four-roomed apartments available immediately, unfurnished. Panoramic views particularly well planned and appointed. Panoramic views obtainable from the verandahs.

GARDEN ROAD
One furnished flat in upper floor of modern building, and overlooking Botanical Gardens and Harbour.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the
Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.

HONG KONG Gloucester Building Tel. 24228
KOWLOON 267, Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 82-2472

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Strike tents and steal away? (6)
7 Newts (4)
9 Begin for a change to be human (5)
10 Sappers in condition to do a doctored job (5)
11 Club of a certain age (4)
13 Fleet St turning (6, 4)
15 Not occupied and vain (4)
16 I sat in the wine (4)
19 Valuable business quality (10)
22 Bird of stealth (4)
24 Roman from a team (5)
25 Doonee girl (5)
27 Naval bird (4)
28 Red-headed painter? (6)

DOWN
2 Put out (5)
3 Right way to fish? Possibly (6)
4 My word, father's got a part! (6)
5 Quite certain (8)
6 German name (4)
8 Out on one's neck? (6)
12 Necessary (5)
13 Equivalent of enough (6)
14 Playing with toys? (8)
17 Vex with a comb? (5)
18 An abstract to think over (10)
20 Creek (5)
21 Girl and not a mother (6)
23 Sound receivers! (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Tedder, 4 Bracco, 7 Gasper, 8 A-Crid, 10 Tare, 12 S-cub-co, 15 Astir, 16 Orin, 17 Eric, 19 Derna, 20 Metalls, 21 Saug, 23 Relay, 24 Marina, 25 Stoop, 29 Co-she-d, Down: 1 Together, 2 D's-trait, 3 Ewes, 5 Itutions, 6 Crimen, 9 Acres, 11 Escapade, 12 Sidle, 13 Brain-shin, 14 Sluggard, 18 Re-lend, 28 Dad-o.

LAW OF THE SEA CEREMONY

London, Feb. 28. An illuminated copy of the 800-year-old laws of Oleron, one of the sources of the laws of the sea, is to be taken by a British naval vessel to the Isle of Oleron, near La Rochelle, France, as a gift to the people of the island.

Mr Charles Orr-Ewing, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons that the gift was for the 800th anniversary of the promulgation of these laws by Eleanor of Aquitaine, later the wife of Henry II of England, which was being celebrated in Oleron in June.

This would be a few days after the conclusion of celebrations in London from May 31 to June 2 to commemorate the sixth centenary of the Admiralty Court.

CENTRAL FEATURE
The central feature of these would be a service of thanksgiving in St Paul's Cathedral on June 1.
The Admiralty Court existed from the middle ages until 1875 as a separate court to punish crimes committed on the high seas. It also decided questions about prize money and settled disputes over contracts, ownership, collisions and the like. It is now represented by the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice.—China Mail Special.

Cow is made immortal

Budapest, Feb. 28. "Nusi", a six-year-old cow, has been immortalised in a statue which is to be unveiled shortly in the Budapest farm museum.

She set a new production record by giving 3,169 gallons of milk in 1959. Sculptor Laszlo Vostag was given the task of commemorating in stone the new work heroine.—AFP.

Envoy has stroke

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 28. A hospital report said today that Brazil's Ambassador to Britain, Mr Francisco Assis Chateaubriand, had shown marked improvement after a quiet night.

Mr Chateaubriand suffered a stroke on Thursday and was believed near death on Saturday. He is the owner of Brazil's largest chain of newspapers, and radio and television stations.—AP.

CHINA MAIL

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DUVAL'S FIRST SALE—The one
you have been waiting for—duffy
and through 5th. Cheap reductions
on materials, lamps, cabinets,
chairs, rugs, etc. Garden Road,
open until 11 a.m.

"DUREX" Surgical rubber goods
sent locally post free in plain sealed
envelopes. Retail \$2 for trial sample
and price lists. European
vision. Write to: Personal Service,
A.O. Box 6046, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"BOLUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Wood &
Browne at Hull's Wharf from 10 a.m.
on March 2nd and 3rd, 1960, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, February 22, 1960.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

**ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION
AND BRIGADE**

The ANNUAL BALL

which was postponed owing to the death of the
Countess Mountbatten of Burma will be held at the
PENINSULA HOTEL

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1960

The programme of events and the award of
PRIZES
will remain unchanged.

The names of prize winners will be announced at the
BALL and published in the Press the following week.

**'Six' may
cost
£2 a time**

London, Feb. 28.
WHEN a batsman hits a
six at Henton, a
hamlet near Chinnor, in
Oxfordshire, it may cost the
village cricket club £2.

That is the price of a cricket
ball—and six cricket balls be-
longing to the club now rest in
the thatched cottage at Miss
Elsie Baverstock, whose gar-
den adjoins the pitch.

A "please can we have our
ball back?" quarrel between Miss
Baverstock and the club came
to a head last season when she
was hit into her garden.

She told the club members,
"I am expected to have my
property overrun, my hens
frightened, and my summers
ruined because sportsmen must
play."

Most of the hamlet's popula-
tion of 50 are on the side of
the cricket.

The joint treasurer of the
club, Mr. Cliff Foley, of the
Eagle public house, right
next to the pitch, said: "This
has been going on for more
than 10 years."

Now there is talk of going to
law to try to get the balls back.
But the club has only £23 in
the bank enough for 12 six hits
into Miss Baverstock's garden.

**Four injured
in road
accidents**

A man, a boy and two girls
were injured in traffic
accidents in Hongkong
and Kowloon yesterday.
They are all receiving
treatment in hospital.

The man, 41-year-old Kwun
Siu-chung of 41 Po Tak Street,
1st floor, was knocked down by
a tram in Causeway Road near
Queen's College.

The boy, Chiu Tin-sang, aged
14, who gave his address as
412 Castle Peak Road, 1st floor,
Tsui Wan, was hit by a private
car in Castle Peak Road near
the 8 1/2 Milestone.

Five-year-old Li Kai-mei of
158 "A" Block, Shek Kip Mei
Resettlement Estate, was struck
by a lorry in Tai Po Road near
Pak Ho Street.

The other girl, 2 1/2-year-old
Lai Yuk-chi, of 10 Fat Cheung
Street, 1st floor, was knocked
down by a bicycle outside "K"
Block, Li Cheng Uk Resettle-
ment Estate.

**Boy and men
arrested**

A boy has been arrested by
the police following investiga-
tions into the theft of a purse
containing \$9.80 from a Chinese
woman at Pei Ho Theatre yes-
terday afternoon.

The police have also arrested
two men after making enquiries
into the theft of \$2 from a man
on the Central Reclamation last
night.

Splendid concert by Campoli

By D. E. GRAY

LAST night at Loke Yew
Hall, University of
Hongkong, the music-loving
public, of the colony wel-
comed an old friend—Al-
fredo Campoli, violinist—
and was treated to a splen-
did concert of violin music
which enchanted and de-
lighted, in a programme
ranging from Vivaldi and
Bach to Bruch and Turina.

"At the piano was our own
Irene Yuen, who has been
very well as a soloist in her own
right. This is the first time I
have heard her in the role of
accompanist, and it gave very
real pleasure, to observe the
partnership which she and
Campoli enjoyed, particularly in
the Bach and the Turina.

Campoli is an extremely
efficient violinist. We had ex-
pected first-class playing and we
got it from beginning to end.
He was playing on a Stradivari
violin called the "Violin Strad".
His notes on the G string were
extremely rich and his fine
violin seemed to maintain the
same rich timbre on the very
highest notes.

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The impeccable playing of
Campoli in the Sonata Espagnol
of Turina was matched by his
partner's tonal support at the
piano—this was a real delight.

Some Caprices of Paganini
and the favourite "La Cam-
panella" ended the programme,
an exquisitely played. But
the audience would not let him
go and he obligingly added
three concertos—well-known trifles
by Pauré, Kreisler and Pader-
ewski.

This was a first-class con-
cert, a most enjoyable evening
of fiddler's music, and our
thanks go to Harry Odell for
bringing Campoli here once
again.

An experiment in translating music

By D. E. GRAY

AN interesting concert
demonstrating experi-
mental design in music was
performed by the Hongkong
Philharmonic Chinese Music
Group at Queen's College,
on Saturday evening.

The nature of the experi-
ment concerns the attempt to
orchestrate Chinese folk tunes
in a more or less Western
symphonic form. The instru-
ments are of the Chinese
traditional type, as well as
innovations entirely "Hongkong"
in character.

The orchestral sections con-
sist of bowed instruments (the
viols), plucked instruments
(moon-lutes, tri-strings and
bass strings), wind instru-
ments (bamboo flutes and
pipes, a double-reed instru-
ment called an alto pipe) and
percussion instruments.

The concert, conducted by
Chan Wing Sou, who has or-
ganized most of the music, was
a delightful variation in con-
certs, both for its performance
and for the interest which it,
by its nature, must arouse in
the interested music listener.

Korean art

The Korean fine art exhibi-
tion with a fine display of work
by modern Korean artists, was
opened to the public this morn-
ing at St John's Cathedral Hall.

Scrolls, broader and rather
more vigorous in composition
than the traditional Chinese
paintings, lined the hall with
colour and imagery to delight
the eye.

Miss Esther Chow, mezzo-
soprano, contributed two
charming vocal solos "Little
River" and "My Flowers".
There is no doubt that Chinese
folk tunes, well sung, and
orchestrated for Chinese in-
struments, are examples of
very pleasurable music in a
different idiom.

Dr C. K. Wong can always be
counted on to give a musically
performance on the flute, be it
Western style or bamboo. At
this concert he produced a most
beautiful tone on the bamboo
flute, and his two solos "Moun-
tain Brook in Moonlight" and
"Wild Chattering Birds" were
enthusiastically received by an
appreciative audience.

The "Little Rooster" variations
for solo violin played by Leo Kah
Chi was a delight. This popu-
lar cradle song of Kwangtung,
also orchestrated by Chan Wing
Sou, demonstrated again the
potentialities that exist for these
lovely folk tunes in an orches-
tral setting.

This group, which is dedi-
cated to the attempt to bring about
the emergence of Chinese
traditional music in an orches-
tral setting, deserves a great
deal of praise and encourage-
ment for their efforts.

None of this music has been
preserved in writing, but the

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

I AM often accused of wild
exaggeration in the news
items which I print from time to
time.

Yet I have just read that a
frigate is to have a stuffed
puma as a mascot. Is it not
then, my duty to report that an
Inverness farmer, whose cows
are milked to the music of bag-
pipes, shot mice which he found
chewing the wire round a dog-
kennel?

All agog

THE entire population of Byle
Hampton is preparing to
welcome Roy Footle and the
traction engine on their arrival.
The Mayor, born free, but now
in the chains of office, will read
a speech from the neo-Palladian
porch of the Town Hall and
little Topsy Turvey, the two-
year-old daughter of Sir Derek
Turvey, will present Roy Footle
with a bouquet of plastic
nasturtiums. The Fire Brigade,
in new tunics, will form a guard
of honour while the Mayor
inspects the traction engine.
After that there will be an
appalling dinner in the "Turvey
Arms" at which Footle will be
presented with an old print of

Byle Hampton in 1871, and the
driver of the traction engine
with a life-membership of the
Byle Hampton Literary Circle.

A musical nation

WORKING, the Venice of
Sussex, is to be the scene
of an experiment in its Lido.
Underwater loudspeakers are to
be installed, so that divers and
swimmers under water may not
be deprived of the tuned music
blasted out for people swimming
on the surface. The promoter of
the scheme admits humbly that
"there is no logical reason for
doing this." My only fear is
that the operation may interfere
with the pleasure of those who
are dancing under water to the
music of their portable, water-
proof radios.

Agricultural note

AN account of a method of
producing "a tasteless,
odorless powder from grass and
maize" prophesies the replace-
ment of cattle by processing
machines. It is pointed out that
cows "waste" the energy that
comes from grass by breathing
and walking about. Machines
do not have to do this. "I
couldn't have put it better
myself."

—(London Express Service).

'FOYLES' An early failure turned into a huge success

By MARIS ROSS

London.

Fifty-seven years ago, two brothers, William and
Gilbert Foyle, flunked exams for a civil service
career.

That initial failure started them on a road to
success that has resulted in what may well be
the world's greatest bookstore, known from
London to Louisiana simply as "Foyles."

The Foyles' book business got
started in their mother's kitchen
when they began selling the
textbooks that had failed to
prevent them from flunking
their tests.

Business grew as the Foyles
began buying and selling more
books and their trade outgrew
the kitchen. Today, in London's
book centre of Charing Cross
Road, Foyles spills over through
two buildings—with some four
million books, old and new, in
stock.

RARE BOOK

Volumes dating back to the
15th century help fill the 20
million of shelves with books of
every topic.

Sections of books run the
gamut of subjects from free-
masonry to needlework, but for
collectors the real treasure-
ground of Foyles is the rare book
section.

The oldest book on sale right
now is "Asterius de Ast," writ-
ten in Latin about 1479. The
price is a relatively modest \$350.
But it is not unusual at Foyles
to have collectors vying for old
finds at prices ranging up to
\$2,000 and more.

One of Foyles' specialties is
early 19th century books with
deceptive gilt-like edges to
their pages. When these edges
are pressed slightly they form
a hand-painted picture of a
street scene or a town.

The walls in Foyles' two
rambling buildings are hidden
completely by books. With the
treasures on freemasonry, needle-
work—and birds and fishing—
are learned reports on nuclear
power. Or the complete leather-
bound editions of "The Gentle-
man's Magazine" from 1733 to
1802.

Prospective customers are
made so welcome at Foyles that
students go there during their
study breaks to lap up knowl-
edge undisturbed and at no
cost. Collectors and noted
writers are no strangers among
the browsers.

Foyles also maintains a
picture gallery, music shop,
lecture bureau, lending
library and book club—UPL.

WELCOME

Lillian Manning, the firm's
buyer who says she was "brought
up among books," checks the in-
coming books for collectors' items
and catalogues and prices the
worthy ones. The rest go out.

William Foyle, at 75 still con-
trols the organization, and his
daughter, Christina, helps direct
it. Gilbert Foyle withdrew as a
director of the firm in 1956
and now lives in retirement in
Sussex. The firm sells about
\$5,000,000 worth of books each
year and an average 5,000,000
books.

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Interfering. (9)
2. Stop! (4)
3. Bit of fare (4)
4. Getting better (9)
5. Part of neck (4)
6. Back (4)
7. Chaney (4)
8. Mountain animal (8)
9. King of France (6)
10. Valley (4)
11. Stop! (4)
12. Upheld (9)

Down

1. Two daughters, same age. (4, 6)
2. It follows the attack (7, 8)
3. Father or mother (8)
4. Sister (8)
5. A joint of meat, in Scotland (8)
6. Spool (8)
7. Fave (8)
8. Waved (8)
9. A limited (8)
10. Deep sea (8)
11. Great (11)
12. Small drink (8)
13. A soda (8)
14. A drink (8)
15. A drink (8)

—(London Express Service).

FILMS AND NIGHT SPOTS

FILMS

KING OF PRINCES: "The House
of the Dragon," starring Peter
Cushing, André Morell and Chris-
topher Lee. (Aldon) "A Million
Light Years Away" a travel film
in Hongkong.

HOOPER & GALA: "Scandal in
Florence," starring Sophia Loren
and Vittorio De Sica.

ROXY & BROADWAY: (At 120 &
122 p.m.) "South Pacific" in Kodak-
A.C., starring Rosemary Brann, Mimi
Maynor, John King and France
Noyes.

LEE & ASTON: "Gothic and The
Barbarians," starring Steve Reeves.
(Lee also "A Million Light Years
Away" and "The House of the Dragon".)

ROYAL & STATE: "Killers of
Kilimanjaro," starring Robert
Taylor, Anthony Newley and Anne
Anderson.

STATE: "A Summer Place," starring
Richard Egan and Dorothy McGuire.

STATE: "Don't Give Up The Ship,"
starring John Lewis and Dina
Smyre.

ORIENTAL: "The Week of David
Cover," starring Cliff Cover
and Charles Boyer.

MOORE: "The Great Escape," starring
Paul Hogan, Warren Oates, James
Macdonald and Arthur O'Connell.
(Japanese film with English and
Chinese subtitles).

NIGHT SPOTS

PARAMOUNT: "Gambino and his
Italian Comedy," "Continental"
Cocktail Follies, and Vargas Alonso
"Quartet Espagnol."

MAXIMS: "The Dalarys," the acro-
batic comedy dance team.

CARLTON: Don Costi and His
Comedians.

ELGIN: "The Duo," "The Duo"
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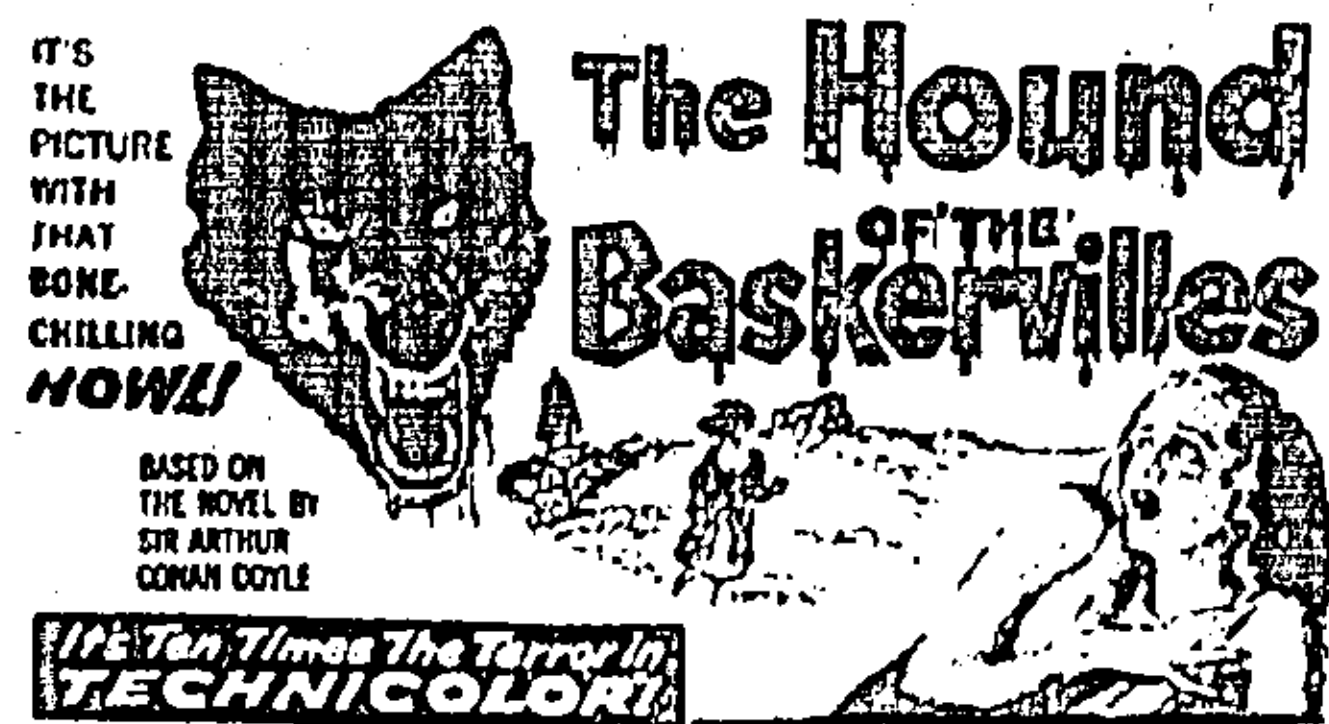
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KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. | AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A Hammer Film Presentation
Peter Cushing • Andro Morrell • Christopher Lee in

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

REVOLT AT
FORT LARAMIE

JOHN DEHNER • GREGG PALMER

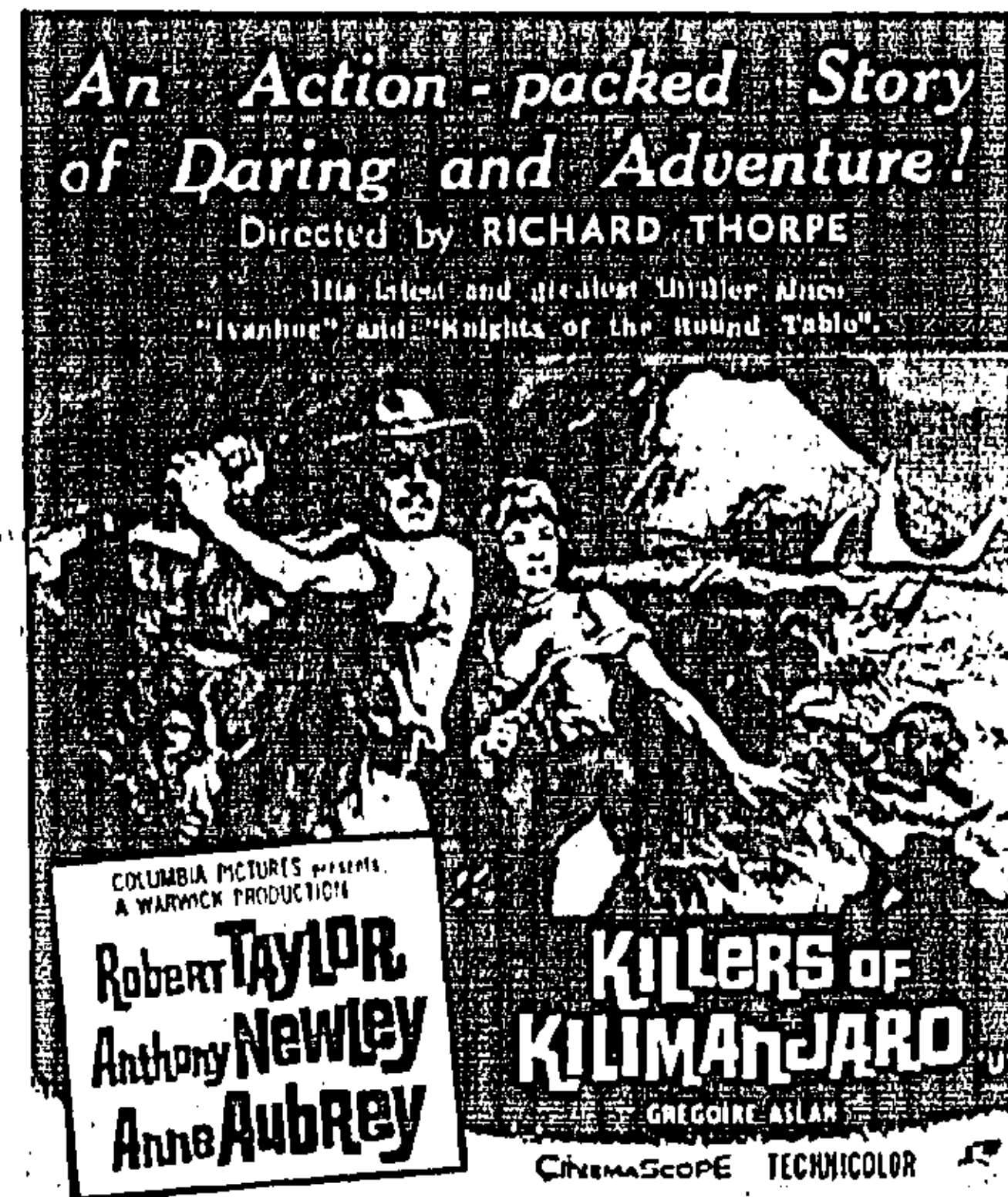
ROYAL-STATE

TEL: 80-5700

TEL: 77-3948

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. | AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



HOOVER GALA

TEL: 72371

TEL: 64975

To-day at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



CAPITOL

To-day at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Toshio MIFUNE • Kohji TSURUTA in

"THE LAST GUNFIGHT"

A Toho Picture in TohoScope & Color

With Superimposed English Sub-titles

To-morrow at 12.30 p.m.

"THE BLACK PIRATES" in COLOR

COOK WOKE UP OFF ISRAEL

Shannon air crash

Started drinking in Cyprus



The towering tail section of the Alitalia DC 7-C airliner which crashed in a marshy field near the Shannon Estuary on Friday, was the only part of the plane found intact. The plane had just taken off when it crashed, killing 26.—AP Photo.

Nicosia, Feb. 28.
A British Army cook stationed on Cyprus who found himself in a ship anchored off Israel after a drinking bout last Christmas has been sentenced to six months detention here for being absent without leave.

A court martial found the cook, Pte William Frederick Jones, 23, not guilty of desertion or the theft of £11 10s from a sergeant's mess bar.

Nobody noticed that Pte Jones was missing until the sergeant and officers found themselves without any Boxing Day luncheon.

Tired of conditions

Pte Jones said he had become tired of the "work and living conditions in camp."

So he went to Famagusta to look at the ship. "Gships have always fascinated me," he told the court.

After drinking 10 bottles of beer, he boarded a ship there and fell asleep in a lifeboat. When I woke up next day we had anchored off Israel," he said.

He slid down the ship's side and swam ashore to be greeted by a customs officer who said: "Welcome to Israel." He was arrested and flown back to Nicosia.

Borrowed money

Pte Jones told the court he had never intended going for good. Once when serving in Germany, he recalled under cross-examination, he got drunk, boarded a train in Hamburg and woke up in Dortmund.

On the theft charge, he told the court he merely "borrowed" the money as he had done on previous occasions.

The sentence is subject to confirmation. — China Mail Special.

Australian wives are underdogs

Sydney, Feb. 28.

Cherrie Butlin, daughter of English holiday camp millionaire Billy Butlin is furious at the way married women are treated in Australia.

University accommodation needed

Reading, Feb. 28.
One of Britain's leading educators has said that immediate action should be taken if Britain is to accommodate double its present university population.

He is Sir John Wolfenden, Vice-Chairman of Reading University and Chairman of the Government committee which produced a controversial report on homosexuality and prostitution.

In his yearly statement at the annual Court of Reading University, he said Britain's total university population would probably total more than 100,000 students by 1970—twice the figure for four years ago.

PRESENT TREND

He said that the universities were already "millions of pounds behind the provision necessary for the increases in the population that have already occurred between the end of the war and the present time" and that it would take "hundreds of millions a year" to keep up with the present trend.

"In short," he said, "if the country wants its vastly increased university population, it must pay for it." — China Mail Special.

Spring in Paris

Paris, Feb. 28.
For the second straight day today Parisians basked in 60 degree (F) temperature. There was hardly a cloud in the sky as content Parisians strolled happily on the boulevards.—AP.

★ STAR ★

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

First Showing in Kowloon

Its painted their bodies and now their souls!

Kazuo Hasegawa

Chikage Awashima

in

"UTAMARO"

A Daito Super Production

in DaitoScope & Color

With English Sub-titles

Death of car designer

Coventry, Feb. 28.

Captain George Smith-Clarke, former chief engineer and designer of Alvis Limited and known throughout the world for his work in improving iron lungs, died at his home here today. He was 75.

Captain Smith-Clarke was chief engineer at Alvis from 1921 to 1950 and was one of the principal architects in the success of the Alvis car, which was in its peak in the 1930s.

He had worked on developing hospital equipment, including iron lungs, since 1950.—Reuter.

Valuable paintings for Scottish gallery

Edinburgh, Feb. 28.
A collection of 19th and 20th century French paintings, unofficially valued at £500,000, has been given to the National Gallery of Scotland here, it was announced yesterday.

The director of the gallery, Mr. David Baxandall, said it was the most valuable gift in the gallery's 100-year history. Donor of the collection is Mr. Alexander Maitland of Edinburgh, a trustee of the gallery since 1947 who presented the 21 pictures in memory of his wife who died last year.

The collection includes two Gauguins, a Cezanne, three Courbets, a Sisley, four Degas, two Van Goghs, a Seurat, a Rembrandt, a Bonnard, a Picasso, a Roualt and a Modigliani.

Probably the most valuable painting in the collection is Gauguin's "Three Tahitians."

A comparable painting was sold in London recently for £150,000.

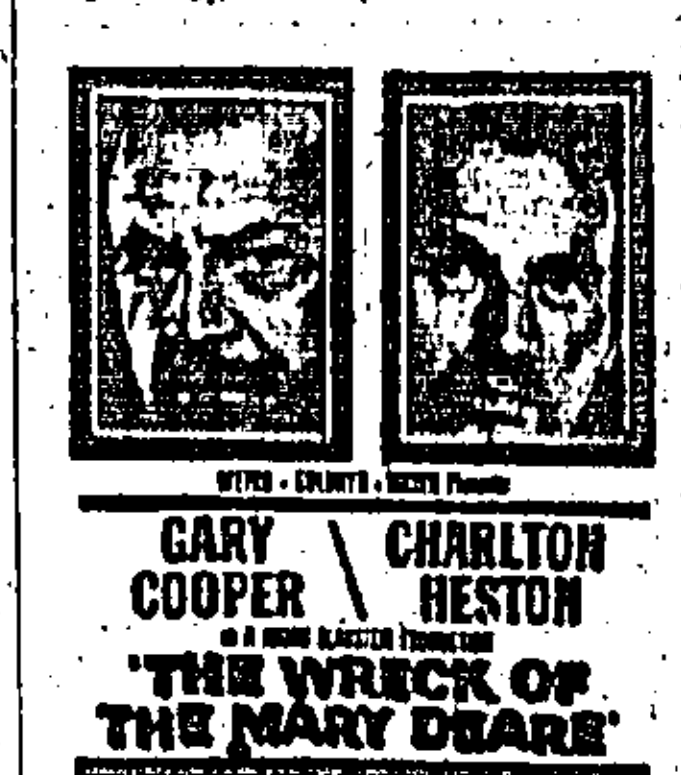
Mr. Baxandall said, "this extremely generous gift has at once stroke given a completely new status to the gallery's representation of a great epoch in French paintings." — China Mail Special.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

A Novel story of mystery, duplicity, betrayal & heroism!



SHOWING TO-DAY

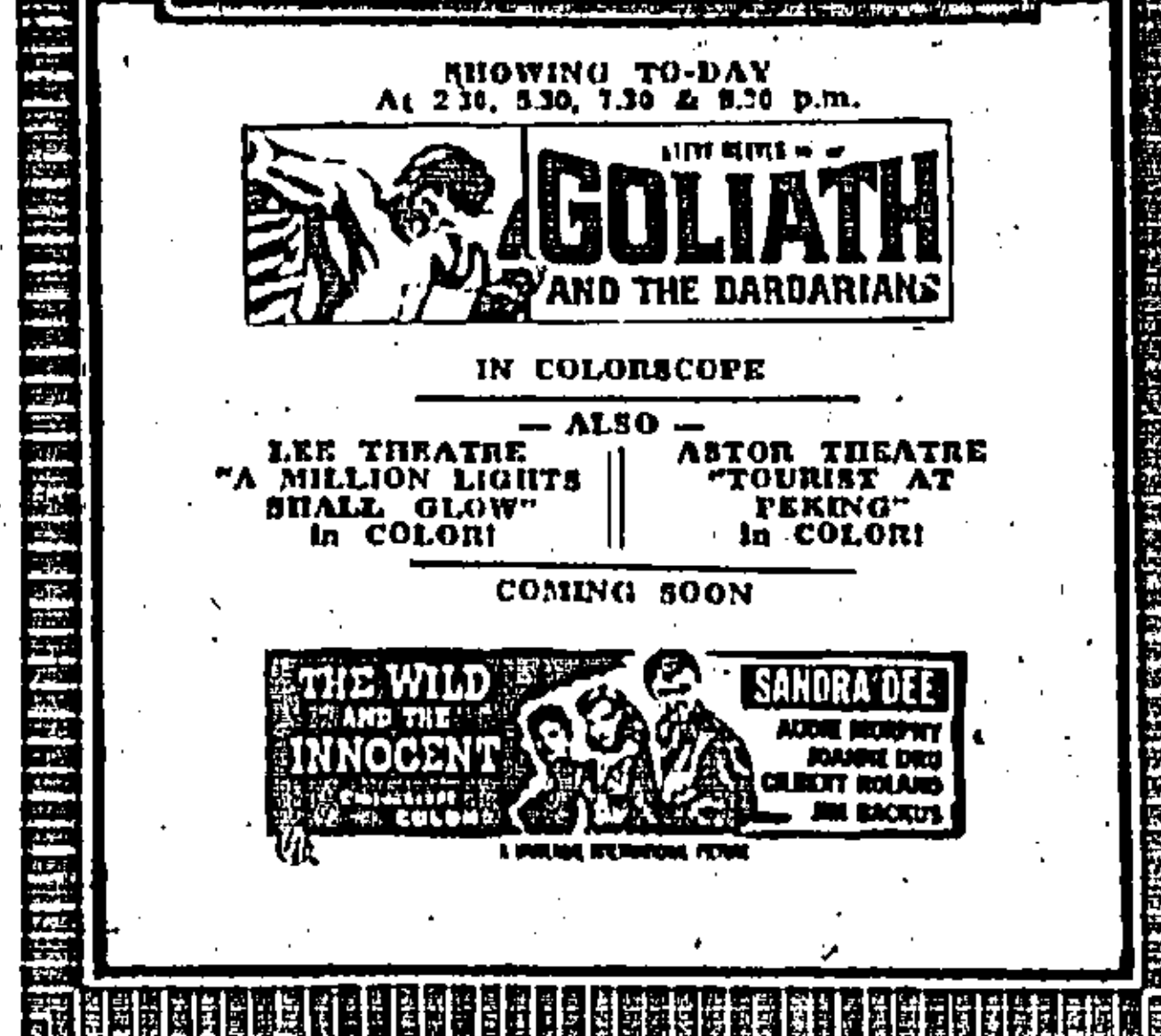
Please Note Change of Times!

At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

A FABULOUS WORLD BELOW THE WORLD!



LEE ASTOR



A NEW EPOCH In Cinema Entertainment!

THE FIRST TODD-AO Picture
Showing in the Colony!

ROXY & BROADWAY

3RD GLORIOUS WEEK

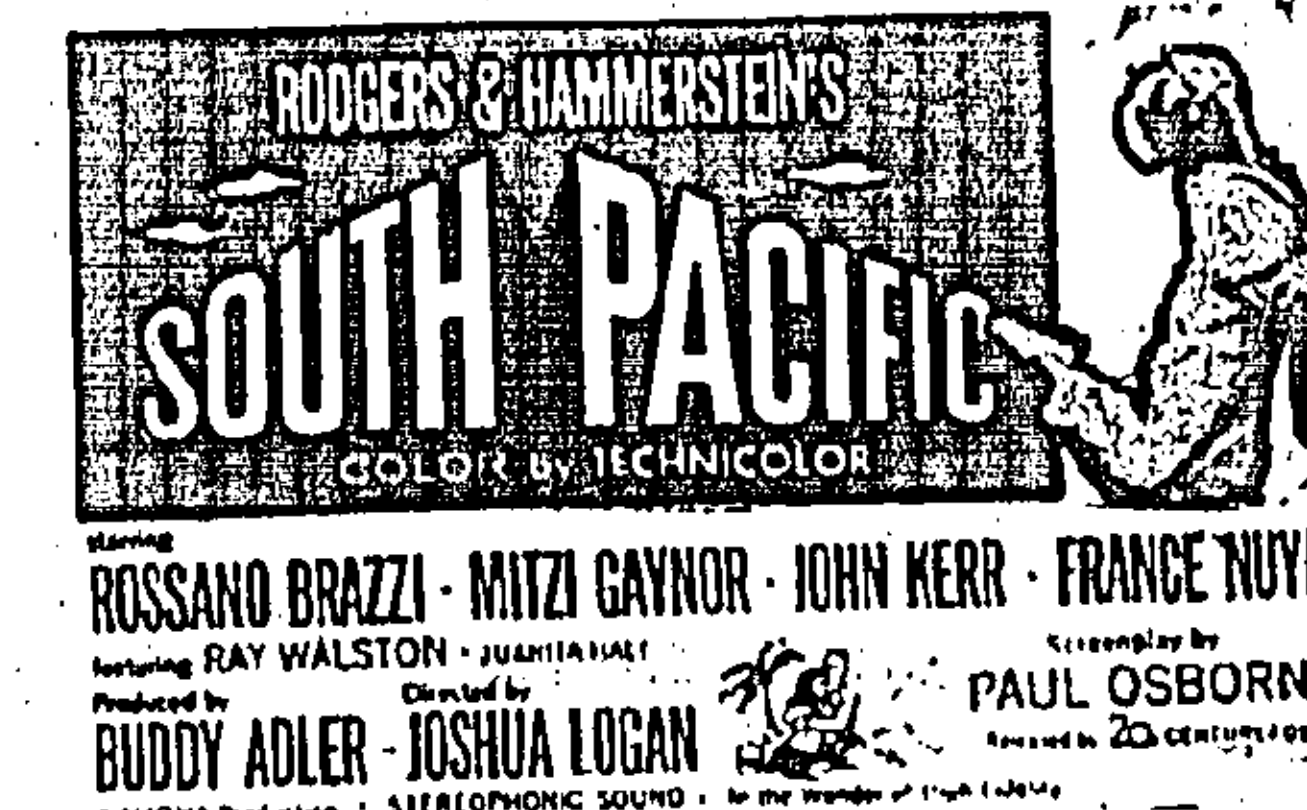
NOW SHOWING THE 19TH DAY!

3 (THREE) SHOWS TO-DAY

ROXY: At 2.20, 5.30 & 8.40 p.m. | BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.30 & 8.30 p.m.

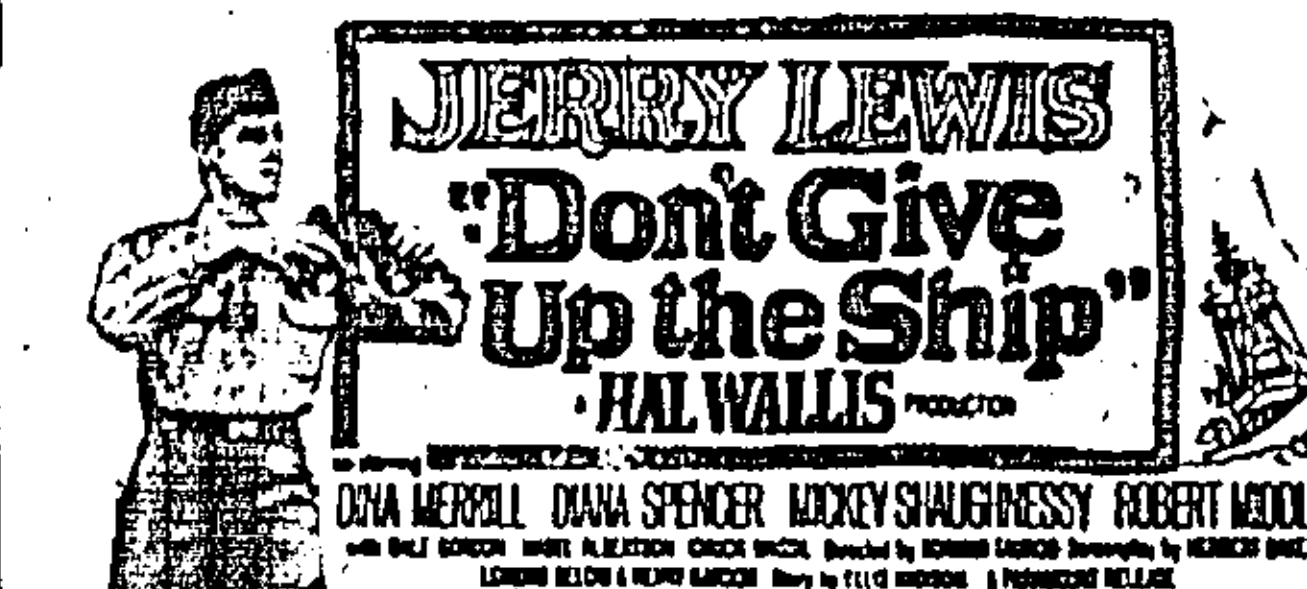
THE PERFECT SHOW IN THE MIRACLE OF

TODD-AO

ADMISSION PRICES
\$7.50, \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$2.40

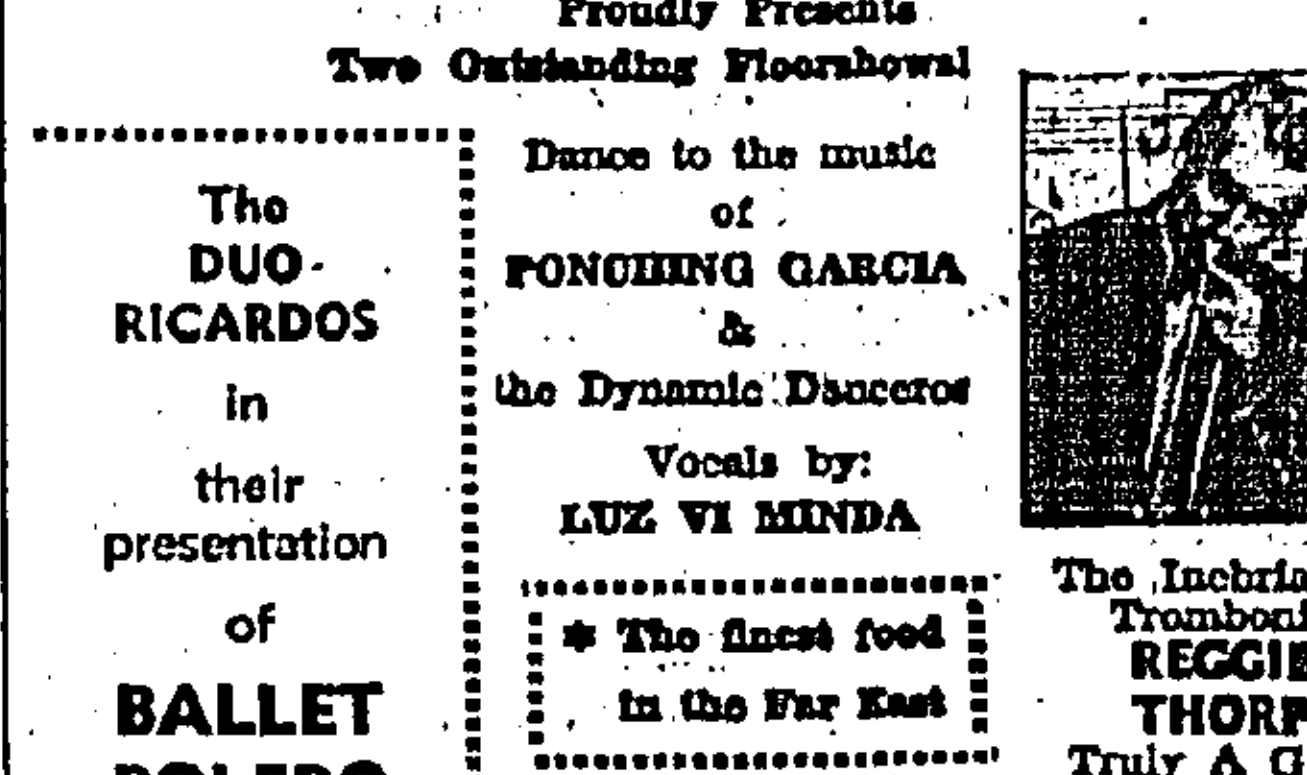
RITZ CINEMA

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

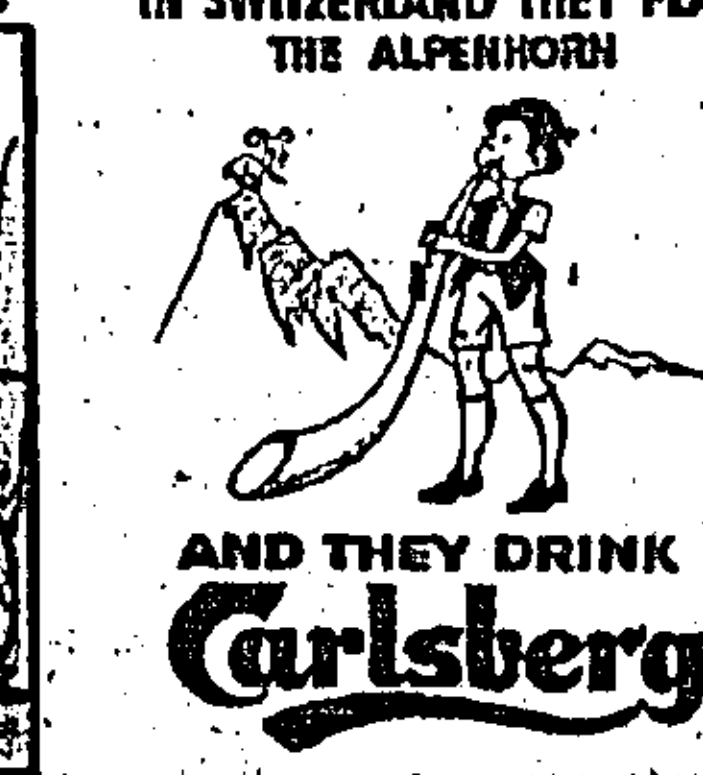
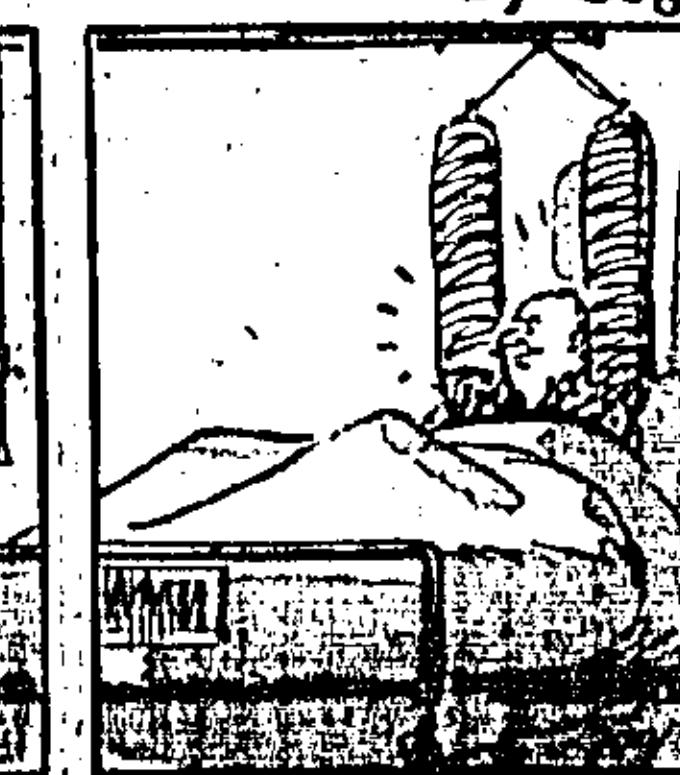
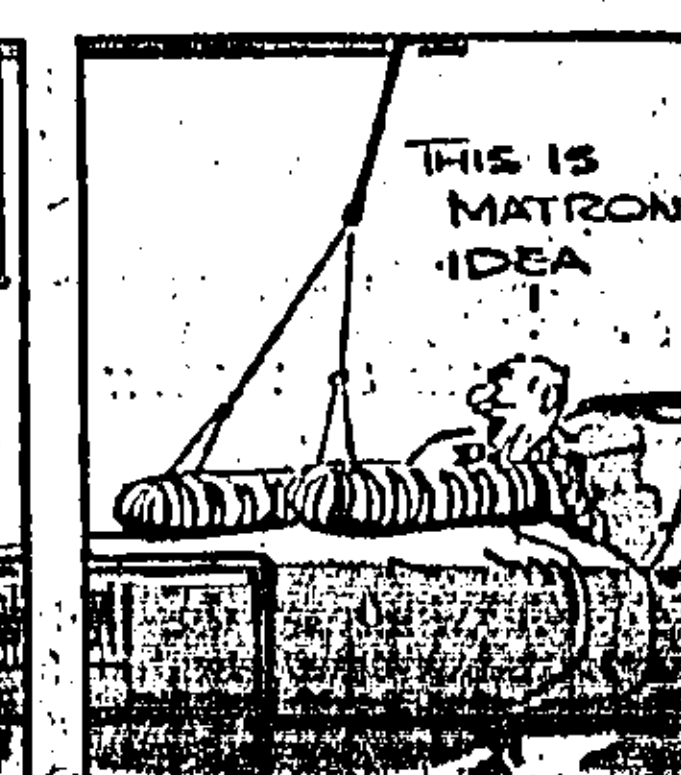


THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl., Manton House, Kowloon.



POP - Paw pause



What's this—a Kinsey report on men's clothes?

by A CORRESPONDENT

London.

I'm looking at the men in my life with new, wide-open eyes. I'm summing up their snazzy suits, their slick ties, their latest line in leisure wear with a new knowledge.

For I've just read the Kinsey Report of the man's clothing trade.

Did you know when a man buys a new hat he gets the same sort of thrill as a woman—but his motives are far less pure?

Did you know when he is uncertain about life it is reflected in badly matched colour schemes?

Did you know a man's emotional ups and downs can be measured by what he buys and how he buys it?

These plus to prick the bubble of every man's self-esteem are contained in a survey published recently by the Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers Federation.

The hunter

Working in conjunction with a leading psychologist the report places men in five main age groups.

AT 10, the survey states a boy first begins to take his clothes seriously and his interest in girls grows correspondingly. "This is the time when masculinity begins to assert itself. For the first time he is a hunter."

I asked 18-year-old DUFFY POWER, up-and-coming rock 'n' roller, if he thought there was any connection between sex and clothes consciousness. "It starts long before 10," he said. "I know I was interested in clothes when I was 13—girls too I guess."

"And let's face it, you get a completely different type of girl when you're well-dressed. But you don't have to wait until you're sixteen."

It's between 20 AND 25 that the real age of the peacock be-

gins, states the report. And here the psychologist's claims are backed by statistician's figures.

I thought it was just because a young man was handy with the taste of his first real money that he spent an average of £11.52 a week on clothes (the average adult male spends only £11.57). But not a bit of it. He's on the hunt.

The psychologist states: "This is the time when young men have selected their mate and are doing their serious wooing. His clothes are quieter in style and colour. He buys more of them and keeps them in better condition."

The flagger

I asked one of the snappiest young dressers I know—22-year-old fashion photographer ADRIAN OLINS—if he needed the support of a new suit before he went about his wooing.

"Yes," he said, "I agree with the psychologist. Men dress for girls as much as girls dress for men, and I know I personally spend both money and time doing it. But there's more to getting a girl than being a tailor's dummy."

Perhaps the most surprising comment in the survey is the statement that once the girl is won, the husband's sartorial ambition flags.

Says the psychologist: "Between 25 AND 35 his standard of dress is very low. A man is ready to sacrifice himself in order to ensure that his wife and children have the better things of life."

"But that does not explain why he allows his own standards to drop. The reason for this is that he no longer fears competition. There is no longer any need to put on what he might term his 'love clothes'."

TONY WALTON, 25-year-old husband of Julie Andrews, humbly agreed with me that this is a lot of hot air and said: "The whole thing really works in reverse. I've only become clothes-conscious since I got married. Why? Perhaps because I now feel more secure, probably because my wife has encouraged me."

The decline

But the psychologist hasn't finished with the poor man yet. He explains the sudden upsurge in the fashion consciousness of the MIDDLE-AGED MALE (what I'd always thought of as a nice healthy sign of bonhomie) as an "apprehensive move."

The men of 40 "see around them young bloods and become acutely aware that they have

reached or passed their physical peak."

I asked 39-year-old TERRY-THOMAS how, with 10 months left before he passed this "physical peak," he felt about his approaching decline.

"Rubbish!" he roared. "When you get older you have so many more advantages over the young bloods anyway. You achieve a maturity which puts the boot on the other foot. There's nothing I envy in the teenager—certainly nothing in his wardrobe."

The ebb-tide

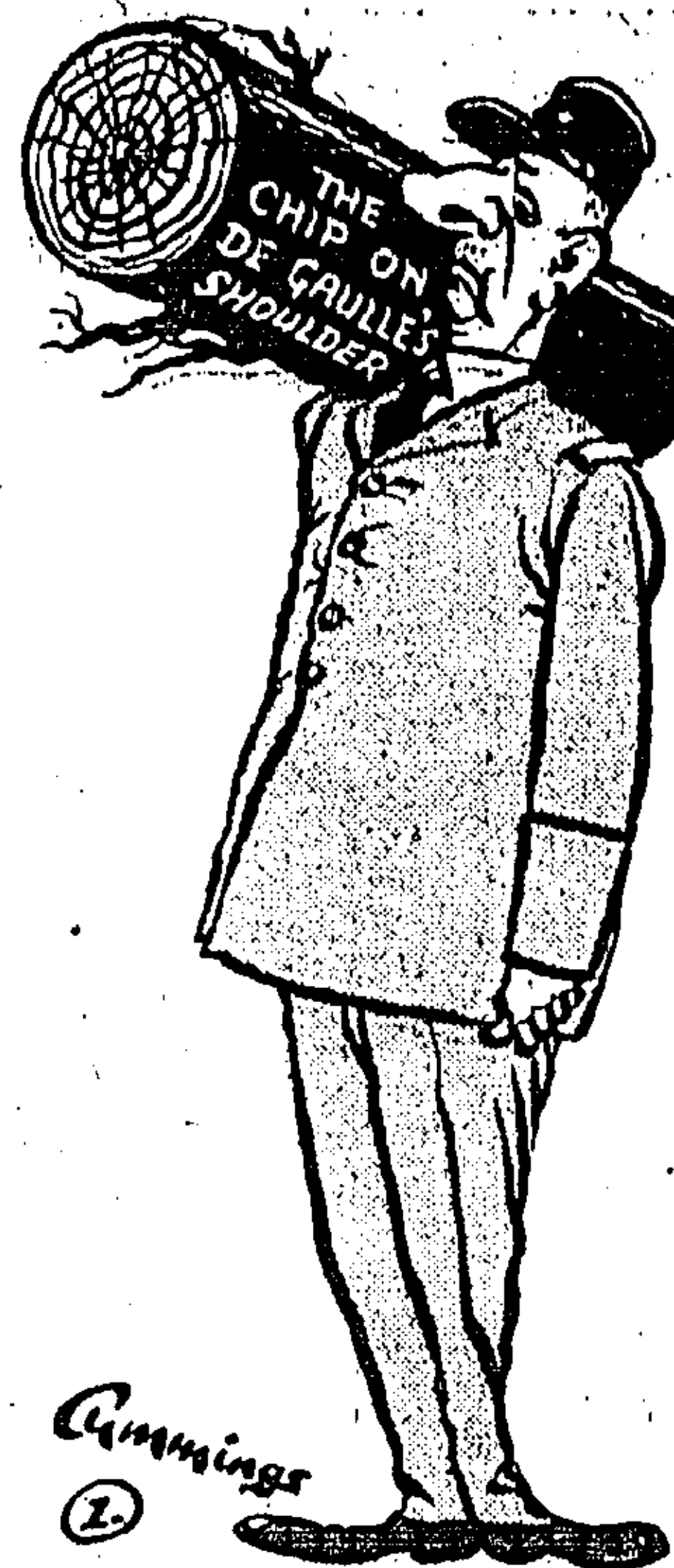
Last lash to subdue the OVER 50's is the statement: "After a man has reached his 50th birthday he begins to boast how old his topcoat is. This is the ebb-tide of his physical awareness. He calls his wife 'Mother' and likes to be called 'Dad.'"

I asked the best-dressed man I know what he thought about the whole business.

"When you get over a certain age you don't go in for the latest gimmicks," he said. "I think the most important thing is to be clean and tidy."

Last year he was elected one of the world's best-dressed men. He called himself "Mother" and likes to be called "Dad."

Last year he was AGED 64. His name is NUBAR GULBENKIAN. I don't think his physical awareness has ebbed very far.



Cummings
②



VIVE LE FALL-OUT!



London Express Service

Now let's talk about Marilyn

A HOMEBIRD, MR MILLER (WHO MARRIED HER) TELLS MR HUSTON

By OUR REPORTER

PLAYWRIGHT Arthur Miller talked the other night of life as the husband of Marilyn Monroe. And he said that, at heart, they were just a couple of home-

birds. I sat in on a fascinating conversation piece between Miller and film director John Huston.

They met in the elegant picture-lined library of Huston's home at Loughrea in Co. Galway, Miller black-shirted; Huston in canary waistcoat, still using crutches after a broken leg in the hunting field.

They talked, with Miller—a soft-voiced inquisitor—doing most of the prompting. Of Marilyn Monroe, of the film "The Misfits," Miller is writing the script, Huston will direct, and Marilyn will star.

OWN MIND

Co-starring with Marilyn will be Montgomery Clift, Eli Wallach, and Clark Gable. Work begins in the summer in Nevada. What, I asked him, is it like having a wife as famous as Marilyn Monroe?

MILLER: "We live 90 per cent the same life as other people. Yes, sometimes when we go out people make silly remarks. But we don't go out much, only occasionally to a theatre. Marilyn and I both like staying at home."

What did it feel like to have his wife starting in his own work? MILLER: "Marilyn has a mind of her own. She is a brilliant actress. If she wants to interpret something a particular way, she will. I won't stop her."

Besides Mr Huston is the director. I'll be around in Nevada during shooting, but I'm not interfering. Then MILLER, who had flown into Shannon Airport from



The author and the director—Arthur Miller and John Huston.

New York and had a rough car ride to Huston's house, changed the subject to Ireland.

"On the way up I saw a fellow coming down the road in a pink wagon shaped like a barrel. I was told they were tinkers and they beg. We have bums and hobos in America, but no tinkers."

HUSTON: "They are a race apart. Only the women and children beg." MILLER: "I'm told if offered a job they would not take it?" HUSTON: "Quite right."

MILLER, peering at a painting over the mantelpiece: "Who painted that?"

HUSTON: "Colombotto Rosso." MILLER: "That means a red pigeon, doesn't it? It's a helluva picture."

HUSTON: "It's the head of a mad woman. The painter studied her in an institution."

NEXT PLAY

MILLER touched his horn-rimmed glasses, admitted a hidden fear: "When I'm not writing, I'm worrying about my

writing. I'm here for a week on a purely social visit, but I'm still thinking about my next play which will take in the human situation at present."

And last of his ceaseless questioning: "Of course a playwright must ask why about everything. I like to get behind a subject."

Some people call Miller The Man Who Married Marilyn Monroe. I shall remember him as The Man Who Wanted to Know Why.

Comets nearing point of profit

THERE is now every prospect that sales of Britain's 21,000,000 Comet jet airliners will reach the "break-even" figure of 60. This was the number set when the production line was first laid down as being the point where profits would begin. Comets now built or on order total 42.

The British Overseas Airways Corporation has had all its 19 British European Airways has received four of its ordered seven. In the de Havilland factory I saw the others, well advanced.

The Argentine State Airline has had three of the six Comets it ordered and one more is now ready to go.

Middle East market

Also finished and doing its tests is the second of the three ordered by Mexico. Other Comet orders are two for the East African Airways, two for Olympic Airways, the Greek airline, owned by Mr Aristotele Onassis, and three for the Egyptian airline Mena.

Almost on the point of being clinched is another order, probably for four Comets, from Middle East Airlines of the Lebanon. De Havilland salesmen believe that in the Middle East there is a potential market for another 25 to 30 Comets.

They also believe many other airlines want high performance jets smaller than the gigantic American Boeing 707's and Douglas DC 8's.

Already many countries buying the American airliners are finding it necessary to sink millions of pounds in runway reconstruction to take the big American aircraft. The British Comets take off and land on normal sized runways. De Havilland are preparing for several more Comets without specific orders to be ready when the orders come. On the existing Comet programme there is more than a year's work in the de Havilland factories.

(London Express Service)



STRANGE DEATH OF THE FOX

London.

THE crafty fox, most persistent of all Britain's wild creatures, is threatened by a new enemy.

By ALEXANDER KENWORTHY

After being chased for centuries by huntsmen, trapped, gassed, and shot by farmers, he is going down to a mysterious disease.

Like myxomatosis, which almost wiped out the fox's own quarry, the rabbit, it appears to have come from abroad. Foxes are dying in hundreds from encephalitis, a virus disease which causes blindness and death in a matter of hours. Nobody knows where it has come from, but it is known to exist on fur farms in America.

Spreading

Since December the disease has appeared in at least nine counties, ranging from Lincolnshire to Kent. There are now rumours that it has appeared in Cheshire and Northumberland.

This rapid spread is astonishing, because the fox does not live in colonies as the rabbit does. Nobody knows how many foxes there are normally in Britain, but the number must be very high.

Ministry of Agriculture experts estimate that up to 40,000 are killed by fox destruction societies, hunts, and farmers every year. One hunt can kill 300 foxes in a good season, and there are more than 200 packs in Britain.

New virus

More than 20 hunts have reported the disease, and it is still spreading. Communities were so heavy in the Fitzwilliam country, near Peterborough, that hunting has been abandoned. Many other famous packs, such as the Pychley, the Whaddon Chase, the Oakley, the Burchley, and the East Essex, have been affected.

More than 300 deaths have been reported to the Animal Health Trust, which is carrying out an investigation for the Masters of Foxhounds' Association.

Scientists say that the disease has never before been discovered in foxes here. It is closely related to virus hepatitis, which is common but rarely fatal among dogs. The present disease appears to be due to a new virus

against which wild foxes have no resistance.

It could have originated in food refuse. Since rabbits become scarce foxes have been eating mice, rats, poultry, birds, and even beetles. Many, it is now believed, have been driven to scavenge in dustbins outside houses and camps.

Some could have picked it up from dogs in this way. But why is it so widespread? And why has it not appeared before?

Hunting men are also worried by the possibility that the disease might affect hounds and even huntsmen. One hunt master has already suffered from a complaint closely resembling hepatitis after being bitten by a hound.

There is some comfort, hunting men believe, in reports that the latest outbreaks are not as deadly as the first in East Anglia, but the best hope for the survival of hunting is the fox himself.

So far he has clung to life more successfully than any other hunted enemy of man. I believe he will do it again.

TALKING POINTS

Example is the greatest of all seducers.

—COLLIN D'ARLEVILLE.

★ ★ ★

When you are down in the mouth, remember Jonah. He got out all right.

—THOMAS EDISON.

WOMANSENSE

KNITWEAR REVOLUTION

*Knitwear fashions settle down—
BUT not to dreary dullness!*

KNITWEAR in the past decade has been revolutionised. What was once a 'homey' craft, overshadowed by mother's droopy "stockingette" has now become the No. 1 item in every wardrobe.

In an age of casual fashions, it is not surprising that knitwear with its easy-to-wear, crease-resisting virtues should have become the classic standby of every wardrobe. New machinery and processes have also added much to its charm.

We have seen an era which began with the sweater girl and finished up with the Sloppy Joe and the more masculine type of knitwear. Now as 1960 opens up, knitwear settles down, BUT not to dreary dullness!

One interesting garment, especially good for summer and sports lovers can be worn casually along over the shoulders, and has a special cord to keep it firmly in place.

KNITWEAR today is a seasonal fashion trade as much as any other type of wear. Buyers constantly bring new Continental ideas. Famous couturiers Norman Hartnell, Ronald Paterson and John Cavanagh are all design consultants for knitwear houses. Our cardigans and jumpers (not forgetting knitwear, dresses, coats and suits) all reflect the highest trends of fashion.

We are beginning to think of our jumpers and cardigans in a new way too. They represent the more co-ordinate type of separates which can be elegantly linked into an ensemble with a change of skirts. It is surprising too, how the knitwear suit or dress can look quite countervailing at one moment with flat shoes and a Carbo felt hat.

Then it can be completely transformed into town or even informal evening wear with high heeled shoes, a small smart hat and more dressy handling and jewelry. This quick switcher is not the least of the knitwear charm.

ONE well-known knitwear House (Braemar, with John Cavanagh as consultant) shows a jumper and cardigan range which very closely links itself with the top level fashions. Like the newest suit jackets, for example, cardigans and sweaters have taken to sleeves which are just below the elbow or just above the wrist with interesting cuff detail. They are seldom full length.

The collarless trend is featured in necklines, and we find low, interesting shaped necklines often outlined by satin or petersham ribbon. For evening wear these low shapes

are filled with rows of beads or crystals. The line in general, like that of our coats, suits and dresses, is slim and straight. And in the sets almost every House includes some slim straight, Chanel types of jacket. Ribbed edges give a firm look, and a further Chanel touch. Braemar has several such cardigans, plus those which have hip interest in the form of tabs or quarter belts. So the pure cardigan look is gradually changing into much more of a tailored jacket line.

One interesting garment, especially good for summer and sports lovers can be worn casually along over the shoulders, and has a special cord to keep it firmly in place.

SWEATERS and cardigans now have 'textile' interest instead of being chosen purely for style and colour. This 1960 season introduces one-ply lambswool which gives a soft luxury feel and tremendous suppleness. Sweater fashions are always on the change," says Mrs Kane, a knitwear expert. "The guy continental stripes which won our hearts last year are now almost 'out'. The spring trend is upon two and three piece knitted suits mostly in fine wool and plain colours and the same sort of thing, probably with a little metallic thread added, goes on for evening.

"Among the younger set, low necks, ribbon trimmed are the favourite style in sweaters. Colours for the summer? White, the new revival of black and white, plus all shades of lilac."

Mrs Kane is brave enough to make a prediction for the future. She thinks that by next winter we shall have a more fitted sweater with a high climbing neckline.

ODDLY enough, while women are taking up the brighter colours, especially blues and sunshine yellows. Their knitwear too, is on the change, and most of the



by
JEAN WISEMAN



LEFT TO RIGHT: (1). New style twin set shows a change in cardigans featuring a more tailored jacket effect. This one is by TWOMAX. (2). The ultimate tie-up in knitwear—this time a complete ensemble by Kintyre Knitwear. The full-length coat is in tweed knit as is the slim matching skirt. The waistcoat is plain fabric in a darker shade to tone. (3). Braemar's newest shows the new shaped collarless neckline. This... the front edge and the pocket flaps are outlined in contrast colour. Other new features are jewel length sleeves and firm double hem. (4). A thick-knit still popular for sportswear. This model in tangerine wool with wide turtle neck collar and button-on shoulder tabs is by Doryville. (5). For day or evening wear, Pringle of Scotland show a smart low necked sweater in very fine-wool.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Gerry, The Geranium

—He'd Like To Get Out Of His Pot And Walk—

By MAX TRELL

"I BET," said Christopher Cricket to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "that you can't guess who I was talking to last night."

"Was it anyone who lives in this house?" asked Hanid.

In this room

"It certainly was," said Christopher. "I was talking to someone who lives right here in this room."

"In this room? Right here?" Knarf asked.

Knarf and Hanid looked around the room. They saw Mr. Punch, the Tin Soldier, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Hinwatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, Whon, the Hobby Horse, Mrs. Cuckoo, Mr. Enrico Canary, Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, and Baron Munch in the room.

Shook his head

Hanid and Knarf mentioned all these names to Christopher Cricket but he just kept shaking his head.

"Nope. Nope. Nope. Nope," he said.

Talked to Gerry

"That's the one!" said Christopher. "Gerry's the one I was talking to last night!"

"Christopher dear," said Hanid, "you mustn't make up stories, please. It's like telling a fib."

"I'm not making up any stories," Christopher insisted. "Honest, you've got to believe me! Hey Gerry!" Christopher called over to the Geranium. "We had a talk last night, didn't we?"

Did it nod?

It seemed to Knarf and Hanid, who were watching the Geranium, that they saw it nod its leaves. But of course it might have been the wind coming in through the open window that made the leaves move.

"There, I knew Gerry would say we did," exclaimed Christopher.

pher Cricket joyfully. "We had a wonderful long talk. You need sharp ears to hear him. He just whispers."

"What did you talk about?" Hanid wanted to know.

"You'd never, never guess!" Christopher said. And he burst out laughing.

"I'll tell you," he went on the next minute. "We talked about taking a walk."

"But Geraniums can't walk!" Knarf exclaimed.

"Of course they can't," said Christopher. "And that's what made the talk so interesting. Gerry said the thing he most wanted to do was to take a nice walk around the room. I told him it wasn't any use thinking about a thing like that because—well, he didn't have any legs, just roots, and you couldn't take a walk on your roots. It just wouldn't work out."

Would ask

Christopher was silent for a moment. "I said I'd ask you both if there was any way for Gerry to take a walk. He feels pretty bad about having to stay in that old red clay pot of his forever and ever."

When Knarf and Hanid looked at the Geranium now, they fancied they saw all its leaves hanging down like bits of green cloth. It was the saddest looking Geranium they had ever seen.

But suddenly Hanid got an idea. "Do you think he'd like to climb, Christopher?" she asked.

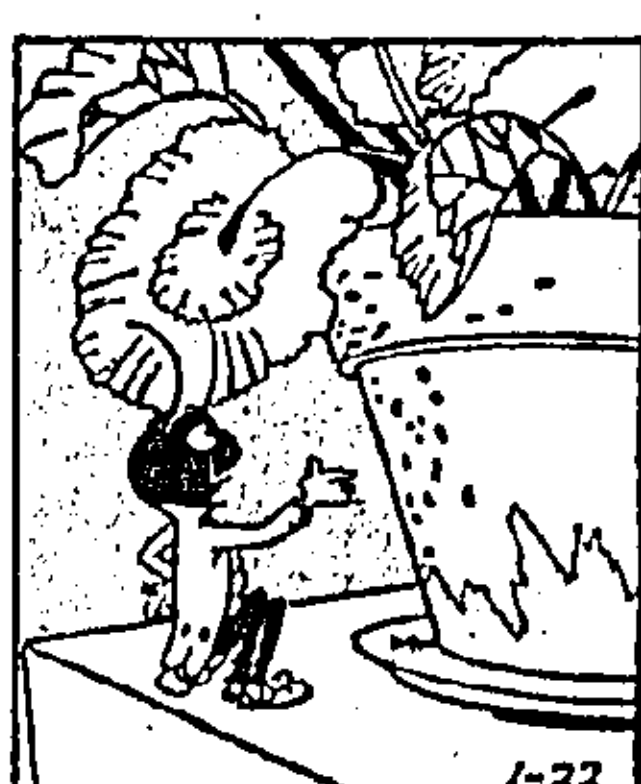
He'd love it

"Would he like to climb? I'll say he would! He'd rather climb than walk. But how can he?" Christopher asked. "You have to have arms and legs to climb. And he hasn't got them."

Hanid smiled.

"It'll be Spring pretty soon. We'll take him out into the garden. We'll take him out of his red clay pot and plant him in the ground next to the stone wall. And he can spend the whole Summer climbing up that wall! Now won't that be wonderful?"

And as Knarf and Hanid walked out of the room they saw Christopher standing on the



Chris Cricket was talking to the Geranium.

table looking up and talking to the waving leaves of the happy Geranium.

CALORIE CONSCIOUS?

by Patricia McCormack

New York.

EVEN the lean have to worry about getting fat.

After the age of 25, you must reduce the number of calories to stay as slim as you are. Your body needs one per cent fewer calories per year, as the years creep up.

The calorie need is 16 calories per pound of a desired body weight. In other words, if you weigh 150 pounds and want to stay there, you need 15 times 160 to hold the line. That adds up to 2,250 calories. By the above rule, then, you would cut 22.5 calories off the daily food intake in your 20th year; another 22.5 in your 27th year and so on.

To lose weight, meanwhile, remember that there are 3,500 calories in every pound of stored fat. Doctors say it's safe to lose no more than two pounds a week. That's 7,000 calories to cut.

Pass up 1,000 calories a day and you're on your way. Get your doctor's approval before going ahead with the reduced rations.

★ ★ ★

Skip the starvation diets and the gimmicks. Eat three meals a day, but cut the portions to keep within the calorie budget you've set for yourself.

The calorie cost of what you do in a day's time, over a month and over the years, is important too.

Remember that labour-saving devices cause you to spend less and less energy.

There are differences in the calorie cost of lying down, sitting, standing quietly and standing while moving a little bit. For example, there is a differ-

ence of almost nine calories an hour between sitting quietly and standing quietly. Those persons who never stand still may use 90 calories an hour more than the quiet one.

Office workers interested in preventing obesity have to pay attention to what happens when the boss buys an electric typewriter.

A girl who weighs 120 pounds and is 63 inches tall uses 87.7 calories per hour in operating a standard machine. The same typist using an electric typewriter, spends only 72.9 calories an hour.

★ ★ ★

Values for other activities: sleeping, 65.4 calories per hour; sitting, 81 calories per hour; standing, 90 calories per hour; standing and light action, 150 calories per hour.

Walking 2.5 miles, 210 calories; cycling the same distance, 122; driving, same distance, 17 calories.

Swimming, 600 calories per minute; tennis, 35 calories per minute; badminton, 1.91 calories per minute; rowing, 4 calories per minute; dancing, 2 calories per minute; showering, 1.94 calories per minute.

All-in-all, the knitwear outlook for 1960 is a bright one. With the endorsement of the smartest women in the world, plus an overwhelming popularity with everyday women, manufacturers can be assured of support in their constant expansion. In their research, and in their search for new and exciting trends.

Knitwear, established top fashion, is likely to stay that way for many years to come.

Rupert and the Windies—15



The "quack" newcomer darts towards the pond. "It's so they've brought you, have they?" he squeaks. "Now that you're here, what are you going to do about it, eh?" "Do about what?" cries Rupert, getting up and beginning to feel annoyed instead of frightened. "Are you still talking about you?"

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

JOE and Louise Mathews of Fort Worth who are tournament directors by profession took a busman's holiday on their way to the Nationals at Coronado and played in the Phoenix sectional.

Here is a hand they bid to lay down seven spades. Looking at all the cards, it appears easy to get there but it is much harder to bid when each player sees only 13 cards, and no one else reached that nice contract.

Joe's opening diamond and Louise's one spade response were automatic and Joe's three clubs was designed to start giving a complete picture of his hand.

Louise temporized with three diamonds and Joe merely bid three spades. This gave Louise

★ ★ ★

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1♦ 1♠ 1♥ 1♣

2♦ 2♠ 2♥ 2♣

3♦ 3♠ 3♥ 3♣

4♦ 4♠ 4♥ 4♣

5♦ 5♠ 5♥ 5♣

6♦ 6♠ 6♥ 6♣

Opening lead—♥7

NORTH (D) 13

♥A9702

♦None

♣KQ10643

♠A3

WEST

♥J3

♦KJ975

♣J7

♠K942

EAST

♥85

♦AQ1084

♣82

♠J700

SOUTH

♥KQ104

♦82

♣A96

♠Q108

Both vulnerable

North East South West

1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass

2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass

3♦ Pass 3♠ Pass

4♦ Pass 4♥ Pass

5♦ Pass 5♠ Pass

6♦ Pass 6♥ Pass

Opening lead—♥7

quite a problem. Four spades appeared inadequate as she did not want to jump. Hence her bid of four clubs.

The next important bid was Joe's five hearts. Louise, read that bid as showing a void and bid seven diamonds.

Louise closed the bidding with seven spades. Five trumps to the ace were sufficient support for his partner, he felt.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds one heart. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll)

Solo cross-Atlantic sailing boat race to be held in June

London, Feb. 27.

The first-ever international for singlehanded sailing boats, East to West across the Atlantic, will start from Plymouth on June 11 and finish in the approaches to New York, it was announced here.

The race, announced two years ago, is open to boats of any nationality, size or type, provided that they are propelled by wind alone and that there is only one person aboard.

Solo crossings of the Atlantic by sailboat have been recorded, but the feat has never been accomplished from Plymouth, a South Coast port, to New York or under racing conditions. The best time so far recorded for any East to West crossing by the Northern route—55 days—is expected to be reduced considerably. Competitors will be using self-

steering and other devices which enable boats to keep going day and night.

It is hoped that during the race much will be learned in simplifying gear and handling methods, which will benefit small yacht owners.

The organisers, the Royal Western Yacht Club, has appointed a race committee. More than 50 enquiries have been received from Britain, the United States, France, Germany, Denmark and Canada. Competitors will be allowed to find sponsors among the services, newspapers or commercial firms.—China Mail Special.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9TH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING

Saturday 27th February, Wednesday 2nd and Saturday 5th March, 1960.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES. (There will be 10 races each day)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The 15th interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) each day. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Almeida Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member. THESE BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICES.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each per day and \$50.00 each for the three days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Almeida Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not sold for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 26th February, 1960, will be paid and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices. The office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:

Queen's Building, (Chater Road) and 5, D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong on:—
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 20th February 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Saturday 27th February, Wednesday 2nd and Saturday 5th March 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—
Week-days, Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 20th February 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Saturday 27th February, Wednesday 2nd and Saturday 5th March CLOSED.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 20th February, 1960.

Tung Wah 2. Kitchee 1 'BYE, 'BYE, — BLUES

Kitchee's title hopes fade after defeat by Tung Wah

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Injury-stricken Ko Po-keung, the Kitchee skipper, sat this one out in the grandstand. He must have been tormented to the point of distraction by the futile efforts of his blue-shirted colleagues who took the field for this crucial game in the club's fight for the championship.

It was impossible to believe that the boys in blue were battling for two vital points which would have given them a glorious chance of thwarting South China for the title.

There must have been many sore hearts among the Kitchee officials as the team retired at the end, beaten by two goals to one by Tung Wah.

There is not a single excuse the losers can offer. They played badly and, with so much experience in the side they should have spotted the fallacy of driving all their attacks down the left wing. They were imbued with a one-track mind although to tell the truth the right wing did very little when it was in the game to suggest that the result would have been different had the pattern of play been more varied.

Deserved

Tung Wah won and they thoroughly deserved their two points. They were as enterprising as Kitchee were dilatory. They fought for every ball. Sometimes they used a little more life than was necessary and they had a considerable number of free-kicks awarded against them, but there was life in the side. At this moment life is what is most of all lacking in the Kitchee lineup.

It is very clear that the Colony's fans have lost faith in the Kitchee side. Yesterday in spite of the importance of the occasion less than 10,000 spectators turned up at the Hongkong Stadium, and that made the vast arena an expensive luxury.

Played before the same sort of crowd as the last time, the Club ground this time might have been coaxed to life but in the dreary atmosphere created by the vast vacant spaces at Soekun-poo it did very little to kindle anything resembling enthusiasm in the fans.

Missed a sitter

Kitchee had their chances and wasted them. In the first half they actually had more scoring opportunities than their opponents yet they went in at the interval trailing by two goals.

They also had a generous share of the second-half breaks and Leung Wai-hung must still be wondering how he missed one perfect sitter when a beautiful dummy by Lau Chi-lam left him with an open goal at two yards range. I have not the slightest idea what he tried to do with the ball but, whatever it was he planned, it took much too long and Toledo crashed in to clear the danger.

There were no stars in the Kitchee side. Goalkeeper Wong Shiu-woo made several fine saves but was not blameless when the first goal was scored. There the merit awards start and finish. Sze-to Yiu and Chan Chi-kong, playing out of position, looked most uncomfortable and no better than emergency selections. Sze-to Man had a shocking day on the right wing and Wong Kwok-kee made a most ineffective return to the side.

Of the others Ng Tim-loy, Lau Chi-lam and Leung Wai-hung had their moments but they were few and far between. Tung Wah continue to produce their recent good form.

In this game they showed a lot of confidence and on several occasions exploited

'keep the ball' tactics to good purpose.

Much of the team's confidence sprang directly from Yiu Cheuk-yin who, without recapturing the sparkling form of a few seasons ago, was the supreme tactician.

He still has the instinctive ability to fashion the run of play and to slow the game down or whip it to speed as the mood takes him. However, the little inside-left's greatest contribution to the Tung Wah development was his steady influence on Lau Chi-kau and Cheung Chi-doy, two youngsters who must rank as the season's most improved players. He coaxed them to their best moves and censured them with black looks when in the impetuosity of youth they made fundamental errors. He has brought both of them to the stage when they must be reckoned among the most promising players of the day.

The Tung Wah side yesterday was often a bit crude and desperate in defence but they never materialised. They made wholesale positional changes but with very little effect. Even the encouragement of a goal by Lau Chi-lam in the 60th minute failed to rouse them from their lethargy.

In fact, the nearest thing to a goal came at the other end when a flashing drive by Cheung Chi-doy had the Kitchee goalkeeper at full stretch to fist it over the bar.

Reprimand

The game got off to a bright enough start and in the very first minute Kwok Chow-ming had to make a courageous dive at the feet of Yeung Wai-to to prevent an early Kitchee goal.

Kitchee had another great chance in the seventh minute but after getting through the defence Sze-to Man shot inches outside the far post.

At the other end Lo Kwok-tai sent a free-kick just wide of the goal and when play was carried down to the Kitchee forward line Toledo got a fully deserved reprieve from the referee for his tactics on Leung Wai-hung.

A couple of minutes later the Tung Wah right-back was very unlucky to have a free-kick awarded against him away out near the corner flag. He came round the blind side of Chan Fai-hung just as Leung Wai-hung drove the ball goalwards and, without knowing how he missed one perfect sitter when a beautiful dummy by Lau Chi-lam left him with an open goal at two yards range. I have not the slightest idea what he tried to do with the ball but, whatever it was he planned, it took much too long and Toledo crashed in to clear the danger.

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third direction and right into the net. It was clever stuff but on the defensive bushes.

Tap-ball

Seven minutes later Tung Wah went further ahead and again it was Yiu Cheuk-yin who set the stage. Refusing to be flurried by the attention of the opposition he played tap-ball with several colleagues before sweeping a long pass to the opposite wing. Kitchee were caught on the wrong foot and when Au Pang-ling got possession he had an easy task to beat Wong Shiu-woo.

Tung Wah were now on top. Lo Kwok-tai missed a good chance to put them further ahead when Sze-to Yiu miskicked in front of the goal and a little later it took two good saves by Wong Shiu-woo to stop shots by Cheung Chi-doy.

Kitchee resumed, facing a deficit of two goals, and one expected an all-out effort by them to save the day.

At never materialised. They made wholesale positional changes but with very little effect. Even the encouragement of a goal by Lau Chi-lam in the 60th minute failed to rouse them from their lethargy.

In fact, the nearest thing to a goal came at the other end when a flashing drive by Cheung Chi-doy had the Kitchee goalkeeper at full stretch to fist it over the bar.

Just after this Leung Wai-hung had his mis-in-a-million and the Kitchee challenge, halfhearted as it was, dwindled.

Unlucky

In their closing efforts Tung Wah were surely unlucky not to get a penalty kick when Cheung Chi-doy was brought down by the combined frontal attack of two Kitchee players. How the crowd roared when referee the referee had decided the award should be the nowadays iniquitous indirect free kick. I confess to being on the side of the crowd. It looked every inch a penalty kick to me.

VERDICT: An unbearably poor show by Kitchee who were far removed from championship form. Tung Wah thoroughly deserved their victory and may yet claim a top honour.

AFTER-THOUGHT: A stranger entering the stadium during the reserve game which preceded the main one would have been excused the thought that Tung Wah reserves were attempting to outdo the soccer task.

At first glance they appeared to be facing 19 Kitchee opponents.

The explanation was simple. There were eight ball boys each decked in blue shirts and while shorts the same as the Kitchee players. It was all unnecessarily confusing.

The teams

Tung Wah: Kwok Chow-ming, Toledo, Wong Chi-kong, Chan Fai-hung, Ng Wai-man, Lau Chi-kau, Au Pang-ling, Lo Kwok-tai, Cheung Chi-doy, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Kwong Yiu-ying.

Kitchee: Wong Shiu-woo, Ng Tim-loy, Chan Chi-kong, Kwok Yau, Sze-to Yiu, Ng Chun-leung, Sze-to Man, Lau Chi-lam, Yeung Wai-to, Wong Kwok-kee, Leung Wai-hung.

Referee: Mr Lambden.

Stirling Moss wins Havana Grand Prix

Havana, Feb. 28.

Stirling Moss of England, hitting more than 100 mph on the straightaways, drove his new experimental Maserati Birdcage car to victory today in Havana's 155-mile Grand Prix sports car race.

One minute ahead

Moss finished more than one minute ahead of Mexico's Ricardo Rodriguez, who ran second all the way in his 3.5 litre Ferrari Testarossa.

At the halfway mark Moss held a half-minute lead over Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez in a Ferrari Testarossa.

Fifteen of the 37 starters had dropped out by that time, including world champion Jack Brabham of Australia. He had to drop out with his Cooper Monaco at the 19th lap due to a bad cold.

Ricardo Rodriguez of Mexico dropped out on the 23rd lap with transmission and clutch trouble.

He was driving a Porsche RSC. Rodriguez was third at that point.

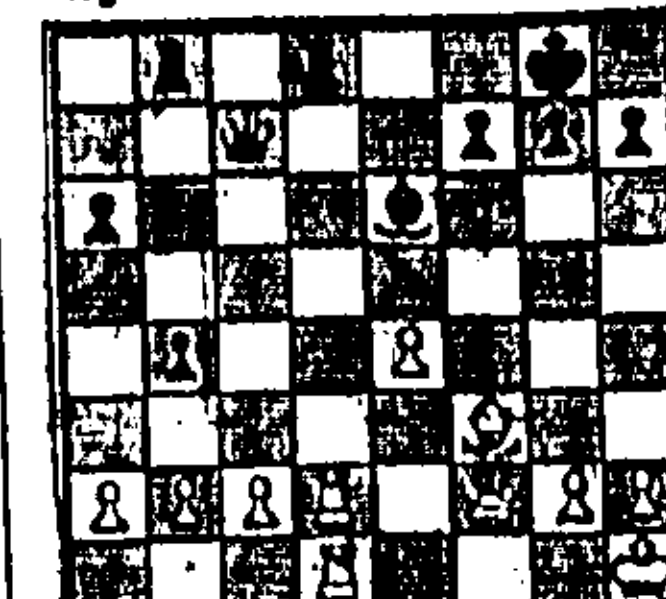
In the confusion over how long the race was to be—50 or 60 laps over a 3.1 mile course—the official starter failed to give Moss the checkered flag as he came home the winner.

Moss got the checkered flag, the token of victory on the 51st lap.

Gregory Masten of the U.S. was third in unofficial result.—AP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win.
Solution No. 5775: 1. Kt (K4)—Kt5 ch; 2. P x R1, R x P ch; 3. K—R3, R x P ch; 4. K—R4, B—B3 ch; 5. K—R5, R—R3 ch; 6. B—R4, R x B mate.
London Express Service

U.S. take Olympic ice-hockey title

Squaw Valley, Feb. 28.

The United States today won the Olympic ice hockey championship for the first time, and scored their second victory in the World championship.

Defeating Czechoslovakia 9-4 here, the United States completed their programme in the final pool of the Winter Olympic Games with maximum possible points to take the Olympic title and the World championship run in conjunction with it.—Reuter.

Most successful Winter Games in history end in a solemn ceremony

Squaw Valley, Feb. 28.

The Eighth Winter Olympics, most successful in history, came to a close here today in a solemn ceremony held in the Olympic ice skating arena.

Avory Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, proclaimed the Games over as the band struck up the Olympic hymn and the torch, which had burned for 11 days across from the arena, was extinguished.

The Olympic banner, comprising five interlaced blue, yellow, black, green and red rings representing unity of the five continents, was slowly lowered and handed to an eight-man honour guard.

Hollywood showman Walt Disney directed the release of thousands of coloured balloons and a huge fireworks display similar to that on opening day.

The time had come for the 740 contestants from 30 nations a few carrying medals and the rest memories, to return to their homeland.

Gratitude

The ceremony started shortly after the final award of medals for hockey and the special ski jump, when flagbearers of the 30 nations followed by their teams marching eight abreast, left Olympic Village for the arena.

The flagbearers formed a half circle behind the podium where America's Carol Heiss, Olympic and world figure skating champion, pronounced the Olympic oath on opening day on February 18.

The massed bands played "Parade of the Olympians," then the Greek anthem, to Honour the Olympic birthplace and the Austrian anthem because the Ninth Winter Games will be held in Innsbruck in 1964.

Brundage then closed the Games after expressing his deepest gratitude to the organisers and calling on youth of every country to "assemble in four years time" at the next venue.

"May they display cheerfulness and concord, so that the Olympic torch may be carried on with even greater eagerness, courage and honour for the good of humanity throughout the ages" he concluded.

The trumpets sounded and the Olympic flag was lowered to the music of massed choirs representing dozens of schools in California and neighbouring Nevada.

Contestants who broke records totalling dozens, could be proud of fulfilling at least the first aim of the Olympic motto "Citius, Altius, Fortius" for "more quickly, more highly and more strongly."

Russia's triumph The Games were a further triumph for Soviet athletes who carried off the most medals when they entered for the first time in 1956 at Cortina D'Ampezzo.

This time they led in total medals and on both the European and American non-official points tallying system.

Their closest competitor was All-Germany, second in the medals total, which made a startling post-war comeback and overcame political feeling to send a united team to the Games.

The outstanding single performance was turned in by Norwegian Knut Johansson who became the first person to break the 16 minutes barrier in the 10,000 meters.

The Games were also a triumph for organiser Alex Cushing, a lawyer socialite, who overcame mountains of criticism and almost insurmountable obstacles to bring the Olympics to this out of the way locale which boasted only a creaky two-seater lift five years ago.

Record crowds Critics scoffed when Cushing, the valley's chief landowner, went to Paris in 1955 to try to get the Olympics to forsake Europe for the second time in history in favour of this mountain valley where "forty-minors" camped and looked for gold nuggets instead of medals, in the famed gold rush of 1849.

But record crowds of up to 47,000 daily, compared to the less than 35,000 expected, soon showed Cushing was right in his hunch that centralisation of events for spectator interest and plenty of publicity could pay off, even in the High Sierras.

But remarkable as Cushing's feat was, the unusual hero of the Games remained the California taxpayer who coughed up some eight million dollars to support what some called "Cushing's folly."

In exchange for his more or less willing generosity the California taxpayer will get a new state park dedicated to snow.

ports and probably named after famed "Snowbird" Johnsen, a Norwegian immigrant mail carrier whose endurance became a legend of the Sierras.—AFP.

FINAL MEDAL STANDINGS

Squaw Valley, Feb. 28.

The final medal standings in the Winter Olympic Games are:

	G	S	B
Russia	7	5	9
Germany	4	3	1
United States	3	4	3
Norway	3	3	0
Sweden	3	2	2
Finland	2	3	3
Canada	2	2	1
Switzerland	2	0	0
Austria	1	2	3
France	1	0	2
Holland	0	1	1
Poland	0	1	0
Czechoslovakia	0	1	0
Italy	0	0	1

(Note: There was a tie for first place in the 1,500 metres men's figure skating, with both being awarded gold medals. So there are two more gold medals than silver ones).—UPI.

EAST GERMAN WINS OLYMPIC SKI-JUMPING

Squaw Valley, Feb. 28.

Helmuth Recknagel, 25-year-old toolmaker from Steinbach, East Germany, today won the final championship of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games, the spectacular 80 metres ski jumping event.

Recknagel soared to victory in the thrilling event on Papoose Peak to score the fourth gold medal success for the All-Germany Olympic team.

Second was Nilo Halonen of Finland and third Otto Leodolter of Austria, according to unofficial results.

They finished behind Recknagel in points aggregate.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



Pentangular rugby title to Brigade

9-0 VICTORY OVER CLUB IN
'NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN'
MATCH DECIDES FINAL ISSUE

By PAK LO

The Pentangular rugby tournament is over for another year, with Brigade taking the honours after their fine win on Saturday afternoon in a fast open and really thrilling game over Club by 9 points (one try, two penalty goals) to nil.

The second Pentangular game of the afternoon seemed an anti-climax after this. Police started as if they were going to walk away with it, but faded badly in the second half and just managed to hold Garrison to an 11 point (one goal, one try, one penalty goal) draw, Garrison scoring one goal and two penalty goals.

The draw, however, was sufficient to give Police second place in the Table. Club came third and Garrison next.

The Almon despite their willingness, having failed to settle down, are the "wooden spoonists."

Final standings

Following is the final pentangular tournament table:

	P	W	D	L	A	Pts
Brigade	8	5	2	1	83	20
Police	8	4	2	2	56	30
Club	8	4	1	3	70	49
Garrison	8	3	2	3	78	49
RAF	8	0	0	7	11	13

Last year Brigade, under the name of Army North, drew with Club in the Pentangular and their win this year is therefore all the more glorious. Much of the honour for the Brigade success must go to the pack, so well and ably led by "Spikie" Winn, who it can safely be said is one of the major forces in Colony Rugby.

Club v. Brigade

This was definitely a game "never to be forgotten," for both sides played open attractive rugby throughout, with both sets of halves playing a sterling game and keeping their backs moving. If anything, Club with McTavish in the centre again proving that guile can beat speed any day and Moore looking for the breaks, looked more dangerous. But against the hard-working Brigade pack, they did not get enough of the ball to do any serious damage, though several times it seemed they must break through.

The Brigade pack was too strong for Club in the lineouts winning over 80 per cent of them, and although Club had an advantage in the scrums it was not so marked.

Brigade's star

Winn, naturally, was the Brigade's star, even he may be said to have played a better game than ever before. He was also active in the loose, but there it was Whitmore, brought in at the last minute who played the best game on the field. He and Dickenson were very busy in the Club's side.

Both sets of halves passed well, and Chapman not only got the ball out smoothly but like Bennett, his wing three, was always in evidence when trouble threatened.

Again both full-backs played excellently, though Bennett, the Club captain who was under greater pressure, was much smoother in defence. Wiggitt's boot failed him when the Club most needed it, but everyone has to have an off day, and it was a pity Wiggitt had to pick last Saturday.

The game started with a very strong Brigade attack, and Scruby's defensive kick for touch, ten yards from his own line, was charged down forcing a dangerous lineout. Winn got the ball easily, but was held just short of the line, and Scruby, managed to clear.

Good touch

Club then attacked in their turn and Bennett crosskicked. McTavish got it, lost it under pressure and D'Eath, whose game varied quite a lot between excellent and indifferent, gathered, but was caught by Bede-Cox who made a good touch thirty yards from the Club line. In the lineout Club were penalised and Bede-Cox,

with a very good kick, converted, 3-0.

There was a kickoff, a scrumback, and the ball came out on the Brigade side and went out to Bennett who found touch ten yards from the Club line. Following the lineout there was a scrum and Brigade won. Chapman crosskicked for Bennett, but he was tackled just short of the line in the corner. Once again a scrum was ordered, and Wiggitt who as wing three was in the centre of the field under the posts, was caught offside, and duly penalised. Bede-Cox had an easy conversion, 6-0.

Now at last Club began to really buckle down to their attack, with McTavish leading the way through, passing Martindale and Neil with some glorious sideways.

His crosskick was taken by Thompson who was tackled while possession, and Club were in a lovely position to score, but were beaten in the scrum, and lost their advantage.

Thereafter play swung back and forth, Wiggitt missing a penalty at this stage, and Brigade having, if anything, a slight territorial advantage.

In the second half Club really put on the pressure at the start. McTavish found a lovely touch on the Brigade line, but once again a penalty eased pressure on Brigade. Scruby had a good break soon after and Moore took it on, but the Brigade defence held.

Disaster for Club

Again and again after this Club tried. They used everything, scissors, kicks ahead, straight passing, cross kicks, but they could not break through, and even so often Chapman with a well directed kick would send them back into their own half.

Then a Club three move turned to disaster when D'Eath slipped on a greasy part of the pitch.

Bede-Cox kicked the loose ball ahead and Martindale picked it up on the line, then stood and looked at it, until McTavish, hurrying across, smashed him into touch. McCaw got the ball in the lineout, and seemed to slip under the Club's arms for a try. No conversion, 9-0.

Wiggitt missed another penalty after this, and then once again McTavish broke through in a glorious move that dazzled the Brigade backs. He passed out and Wiggitt knocked on to end the move.

Brigade pressed after this, but soon Club was back with a grand effort by Johnson. He crosskicked and Brigade were caught in possession. The ball swung out across the Club three, and with Brigade defence spreadeagled, Club knocked on.

In the closing minutes Wiggitt had another chance from the 25, well out, but his kick hit the upright and bounced out into Winn's hands. Winn slammed it into touch for the final whistle.

Police v. Garrison

Police started this game with a bang, and for the whole of the first half and the first ten minutes of the second half they looked certain winners.

And then they faded. Garrison hammered and hammered at their defence but could never break through again after they had levelled the scores.

For the Police Riach was excellent, and beyond Hobbs the strongest part of the defence.

Hobbs actually missed one catch, and that is unusual for Hobbs, but otherwise he was his usual calm, cool, collected self, and it was he and Riach who kept the Garrison at bay.

Haigh had a very good game, scrum-half, and did well with Hollis Roberts and Bryan were striking in the loose, and Roberts was easily the best wing forward on view.

No answer

In the second minute Haigh got the ball and moved right across field, and passed to Riach. Riach gained ground and then sent Hollis over and round to score half way out. Hobbs missed the conversion, 2-0.

Woodward narrowly missed a penalty for Garrison two minutes later, but another two minutes later was given another chance from about thirty-five yards from the line. Well out. This time he made no mistake to level the scores at 3-3.

Garrison kept trying, but could find no answer to the Police tactics and then McEwen, got the ball on the wing, went away at full speed, nicely kicked over Woodward's hands. Hobbs ran across field and then kicked ahead nicely for Riach to gather and go round to score under the posts. Hobbs converted, 5-3.

Only a few minutes later, after another Police attack, Garrison were penalised for offside in a lineout on their own 25, and Hobbs again delivered the goods, 11-3.

In the closing minutes of this half Garrison came back into the picture when they were awarded a penalty on the ten-yard line. Woodward with a terrific kick from the centre of the field hit the cross bar and saw it bounce over, 11-6.

Frittered

The Police surprisingly, hammered Garrison for the first few minutes of the second half and Hobbs missed another penalty from the 25.

Garrison then took charge of the game and attacked. They were awarded a penalty which they frittered away, and only made touch on the 25. Garrison won the lineout and the ball went to Vernon Davies who ran backwards and forwards in an attempt to find a space. In desperation he passed out to Mason who crosskicked and the ball went over the line. The Police missed touching down, and Mason following up fast showed them how to do. Woodward converted, 11-11.

Thereafter it was just a steady series of attacks by Garrison. They had one chance when they should have scored — from a scrum five yards from the Police line in the corner.

Police in their keenness to cover the attack started to run as soon as the ball was in. They left the blind side completely open and all Clark had to do was to stroll through. He did not see his chance was passed to the open side where the Police were waiting.

In the last minute a glorious dribble on his own by Roberts had the Garrison in a panic, but Police were not backing Roberts up at this stage, and the attempt failed.



THE CHAMPION BRIGADE XV

BIG SWITCH FOR JOHN SURTEES

By JOHN COTTRELL

John Surtees, world motor-cycle champion, this week made the biggest decision of his spectacular career.

He will definitely switch to the car racing business and so seek to emulate the great Tazio Nuvolari who raced as brilliantly on four wheels as he did on two.

Surtees has not been beaten on two wheels in any classic event over the past two years. Can he hope to dominate motor-racing in the same fashion?

It is a difficult transition for the two sports are vastly different in technique. But Surtees appreciates that he cannot hope to leap from the top-rank of one sport to the other.

Wise, he will make the big switch in stages, seeking plenty of experience in the minor events before moving

into the big time. His contract with the Italian MV Agusta firm does not expire until the end of next year. But he hopes to drive a Vanwall when his motor-cycling commitments do not clash and is considering buying a Formula II Cooper to gain experience at leisure.

I believe Surtees can become a giant of motor-racing. He has a shrewd, ice-cool brain, nerves of super-steel, and sound mechanical knowledge. He has already showed remarkable promise driving over 140 laps in a Vanwall at Goodwood.

At the age of 25, modest, soft-spoken Surtees has already taken his place among the giants of sport. In the more glamorous field of motor-racing, he can gain even greater fame and bigger money. — London Express Service.

England heads International Rugby table

London, Feb. 29. England continue to head the Rugby Union Championship after Saturday's internationals in Paris and Dublin, in which England and France drew 3-3 and Scotland beat Ireland 6-3.

The international programme for the rest of the season is: March 12—Ireland v. Wales.

March 19—Scotland v. England.

March 26—Wales v. France.

April 9—France v. Ireland.

The championship table now is:

	P	W	D	L	A	Pts
England	3	2	1	0	25	14
France	3	1	0	2	18	14
Scotland	3	1	0	2	17	20
Wales	3	1	0	2	16	14
Ireland	3	0	0	3	10	14

—China Mail Special.

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

CHEYENNES WIN SENIOR TITLE WITH A 14-6 VICTORY OVER BRAVES

By OLLY VAS

As expected the Cheyennes trounced the Braves 14-6 in one of the most disappointing games ever seen to capture the 1959-60 Men's Senior Softball League title.

The visiting Tao Kong Ladies' team from Taiwan handed the Cheyennes a convincing 28-1 defeat in five short innings.

Of the three remaining games there were two upsets. The Saints surprised their followers with a narrow 6-5 win over the disappointing Pandas while the Cheyennes beat a depleted Cardinals nine 6-3.

The Austers came close to winning their first win of the season only to collapse in the final stages of the game to allow the Indians to win by 19 runs to 17.

After jumping to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning and keeping the Cheyennes scoreless for two consecutive innings, the Braves stretched their lead to 5-0 in the top of the third inning.

Dickie Chavez opened with a bunt and rounded the bases when Tiger Huesain's bunt was thrown wild deep into right field. Huesain himself scored after left-fielder Sonny Azevedo muffed. Dhanber's high fly. Klondike Wong walked and both Dhanber and Wong crossed the plate on Frankie Correa's timely double to centre-left. Correa tried to make third but was tagged out.

Erratic pitching

This moment of glory did not last long as the Cheyennes, in their bottom half, made full use of the erratic pitching of Ray Pacheco to take the lead from the Braves which they never relinquished.

Carlos Azevedo started this Cheyenne third-inning uprising when Pacheco tossed four consecutive balls.

A bad throw by catcher D'Almada and a wild pitch later saw Azevedo comfortably settled at third. David Maltz, the hero of all the Cheyennes' vic-

tories, tapped a single to shallow left for Azevedo to score. Manuel Xavier bunted safely and Onofre Souza walked to load the bases. Robert Remedios disappointed with a feeble pop to shortstop and it looked as if the day may well have been saved but Tony Rodriguez singled sharply to rightfield to narrow the score by five runs to two.

More was to follow. Danny Gosano's single to second saw Xavier dent the plate.

Onofre Souza had the simplest of task scoring as George Ribeiro was issued a free ticket to first.

First class flop

Sonny Azevedo sent a hard grounder to third which Chavez fielded and forced Gosano out at third though allowing Rodriguez to score.

Pacheco issued Carlos Azevedo his second walk in the same inning to once again load the bases. And as if that was not enough, he walked Maltz thus giving the Cheyennes their sixth run.

Though managing to tie up the score in the fourth, the Braves could make no further headway while the Cheyennes added a pair of runs and another pair in the fifth and four more in the sixth to make a total of 14 runs. Undoubtedly the game was a first class flop. The Braves badly missed Pedruco. If Pedruco had not chosen to be enraged somewhere else, perhaps a different story might have been told.

As for the winners, a championship is a championship though I cannot say that the Cheyennes were very worthy of this conquest.

FOUR D. JONES



A HAIT IS CALLED



THE SHIP I MUST GET



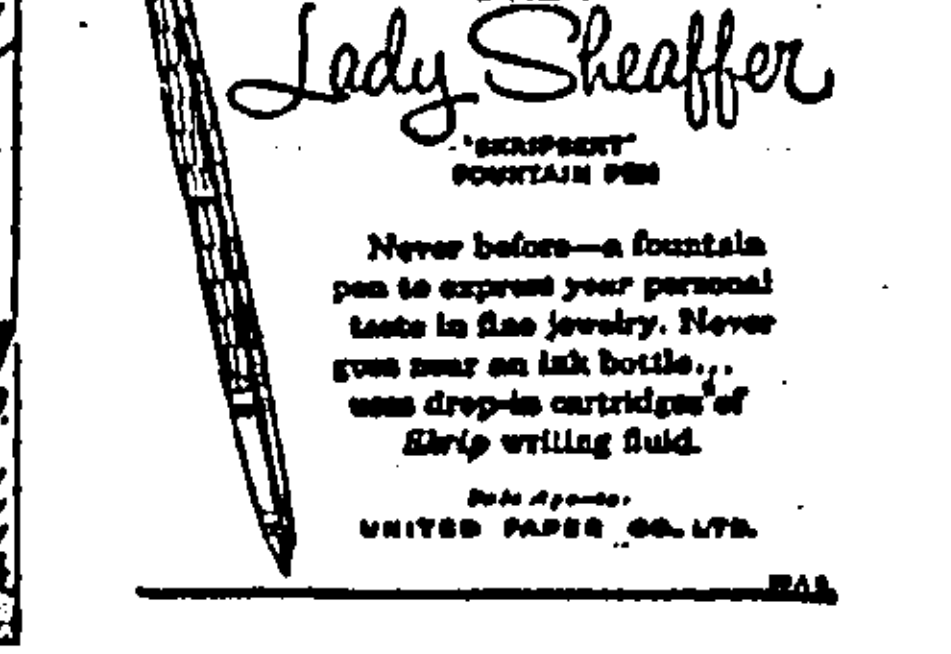
THE SHIP I MUST GET



THE SHIP I MUST GET



NEW Lady Shaffer



FERD'NAND



FERD'NAND



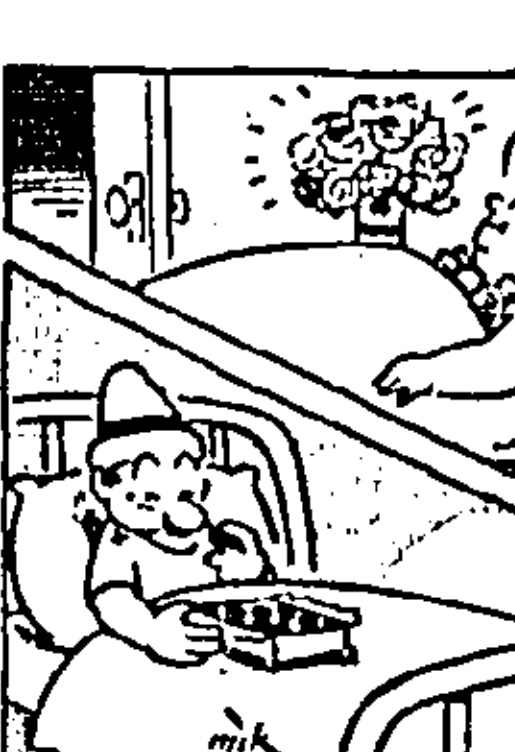
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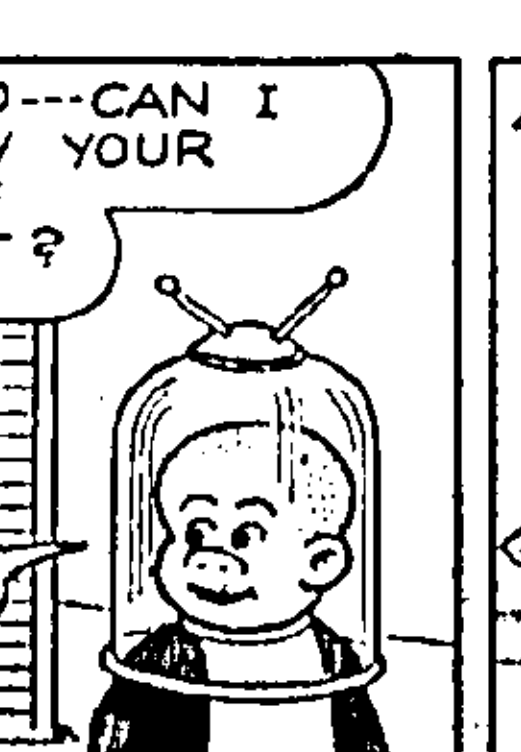
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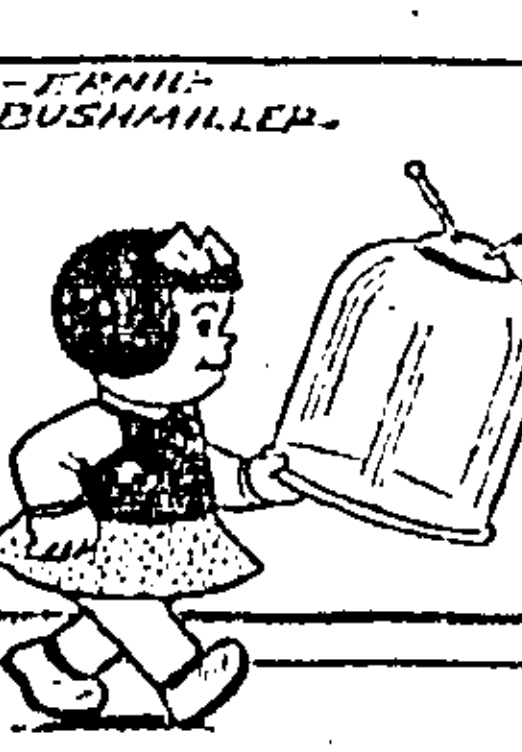
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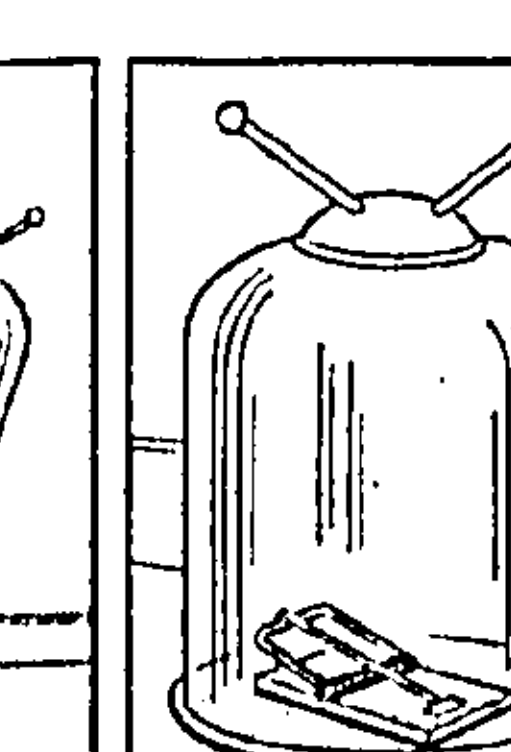
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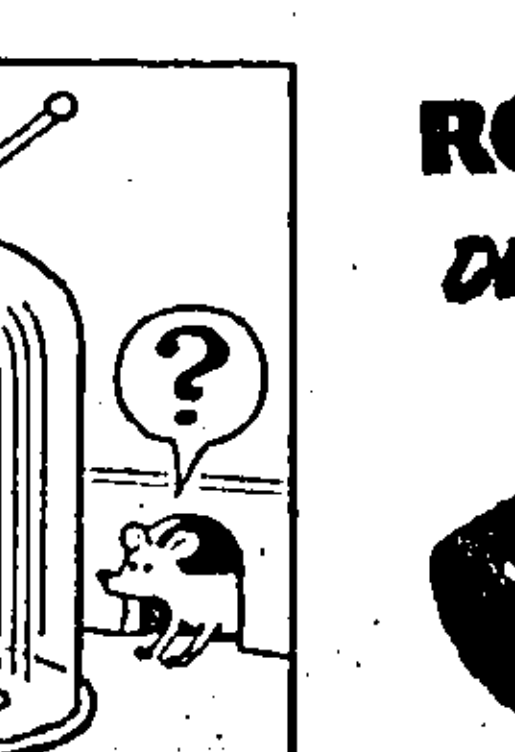
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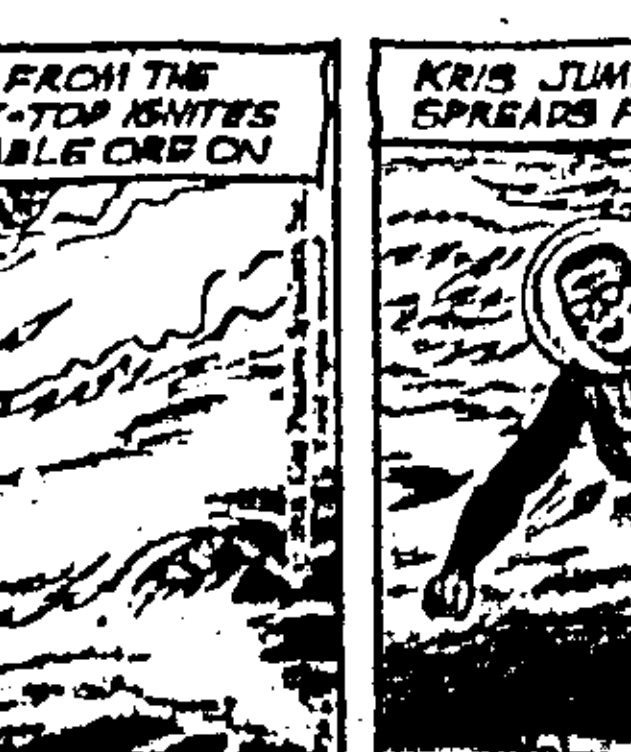
BRICK BRADFORD



BRICK BRADFORD



BRICK BRADFORD



BRICK BRADFORD



BRICK BRADFORD



Sports Diary

TO-DAY
1st Division CAA v Happy Valley 4.30 p.m.
Meeting
Jockey Management Committee Meeting at Sports Road, 6 p.m.
TO-MORROW
Addition
Hongkong Technical College annual athletic meeting, Boundary Street, 2 p.m.

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More local news on P4

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1960.

Write fashion news! says Vogue
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ACCUSED Two other men blamed for Ping Chau killing

Lam Man-hung, a shop keeper accused of murdering his mother-in-law, claimed at the Criminal Session this morning that two men had chopped her.

Asked by his Counsel, Mr. Charles Ching, if he knew deceased, Wong Tai-mul, or having taken any part in the killing, he said he saw the two men attacking Wong near the side door of his house in Ping Chau and the body appeared to be motionless. He named two men, Chan Tiu and Lo Kit, Lam is alleged to have murdered Wong in Ping Chau early on the morning of November 6 last year. The mutilated body of the deceased was found under a stove in the accused's house two days later, the Prosecution said.

Made statement

Earlier in the morning, Det. Divisional Inspector G. J. Ballis said, before the accused was charged he had made a statement that "two other people" had killed Wong.

"The two men, Chan Tiu and Lo Kit, were originally charged with murder with the accused, and at the coronial proceedings no evidence was offered against them," Inspector Ballis said.

In his testimony, Lam said he was the proprietor of Wing Koo cooked food shop at 14 Wing On Street.

About 2 a.m. on November 6, accused said, he heard a woman's cry of "Save life." "I was feeding my child then with milk and I went to Wing On Street to see what had happened," he said.

He said as he looked at the side door in Chi Yan Lane, he saw two silhouettes in the lane. He also saw another person walking behind the house.

Looked out

"I returned to my shop with my child," accused went on. "I stood at the back door and looked out. I suspected them 'because' had been chopped because someone had shouted 'Save life.'"

"I saw Chan Tiu and Lo Kit, and the deceased. The two were chopping the deceased."

Grabbed chest

"Chan Tiu then came to me, pushed me inside, grabbed my chest, and said, 'Don't make any noise.' He then went to the side door and picked up a knife near the staircase." Hearing is continuing.

VISITING MACAO

Macao, Feb. 28. Monsieur J. S. Soulie, the French Consul-General in Hongkong, arrived here today by the Fatshan, on a courtesy call to the Governor.

M. Soulie who is concurrently French Consul-General in Macao, will be received by Lt. Colonel Jaime Silverio Marques, the Governor of Macao, tomorrow at noon.—A.P.

☆☆☆

Macao, Feb. 28. The newly appointed harbour master, Captain A. Dos Santos Vieira, arrived today to take up his new post. He succeeds Capt. J. Coutinho Garrido who is due for retirement.

Capt. Vieira was accompanied by his wife.

Among other arrivals was Dr. J. Palma Martins, of the Health Department, who returned from Lisbon after long leave.

Dr. Martins was accompanied by Mrs. Palma Martins and their two sons.—A.P.

GIVES EVIDENCE The man who takes all the knocks

By STEVE DUNLEAVY



It was a thug's dream too good to be true. There he was in front of me, the whole 6 ft 4 ins of him, asking me to hit him at any time from any angle.

Well, he's supposed to know what he's doing. Cracked 180 lbs of me smacked Al Wyatt, America's leading stuntman, right on the button. Aftable. Al straightened his tie and remarked, "I wish they were all as soft as you."

I hooked him

Some compliment. "But seriously if George Montgomery slips or Randolph Scott gets too close and connects in a fight scene you're really in trouble," he said.

But after half an hour with the man with the limitless number of lives it was hard to believe anything was trouble to him.

Within minutes of me entering the door I had hooked him with a full blooded blow and he was anxious for me to know "How things are really done in the movies."

"Throwing myself off a speeding train in a Western movie, or throwing myself out of a window 40 feet from the ground is nothing, but a good fight scene is really a masterpiece."

Not my idea of a way to make a living but go ahead. "In actual fact, a blow can maim a person by 12 or more inches and still look authentic."

"It's a craft of acting that is one of the most difficult for

stars and stuntmen alike to master.

"When things get hectic and heated it's very often that you collect a big cowboy's fist on the jaw."

"That's why I have practised for the last 10 years how to take the real thing."

"Now as soon as you started your swing to hit me I was rolling my head backwards."

"When you thought you hit me hard, in fact you just clipped me with your knuckle, a mere tap that a two-year-old could take."

From now on, I thought, I'll never tangle with a two-year-old.

"But important as the fights may be that's not half the life of a stuntman."

"Let me show you."

The jump

Al climbed onto his bed, measured a distance with his eyes, then threw himself high into the air and then...

OUI NO! crashed face first onto the hard hotel floor.

"Don't get worried, son that hurt me no more than your right hook."

"It takes practice and at first it's not easy but after a while it's second nature."

"Sometimes the hardest tricks seem to be the easiest."

Such as?

"Jumping from the top of a train 18 feet from the ground while it's going at 35 mph."

"A lot of people think that those flying angels who take off from a speeding train are dummies but I have 10 years of bruises and cuts to say there's no dummies."

"Padding? Mats to land on for protection?"

Never

"No just very loose earth dug up a few times and free from any obstacles that could cause any injury."

And the amazing thing about Al Wyatt is that since he has been an ace stuntman starting from 1946 he has never suffered anything more serious than cuts and bruises.

"Touch wood," Al said as he automatically tapped the table. "I have been lucky, even for a stuntman, I've been really lucky."

"For instance there was the time when I was doubling for that wild, lovable Australian, Errol Flynn, in a pirate scene."

"I was 90 feet up in a crow's nest and with piano wires attached to me I jumped at a six with out-thrust sword to pierce the sail and slide down while ripping the canvas with my sword."

"The piano wires hadn't been checked and one of them had a kink. I jumped, one wire snapped and so did the other."

"I thought I was a gonner as I hurtled toward the deck."

"But luck was my way and when I'd fallen about 60 feet I dropped into the billow of the sail and I slid downwards as if I was on a giant slippery dip."

Not a scratch

"The thrill of it was that my momentum sliding down the sail threw me about 30 feet off the boat into the sea... I didn't get a scratch."

Al, an ex-football and basketball professional is one of the 30 highly-paid stuntmen in America.

He's in Hongkong with George Montgomery for a few days after helping George produce his latest movie "The Steel Hook" filmed in the Philippines.

"And I think that's what I want to make my future producing and directing," Al said.

"This may be my last year throwing myself off horses, trains and buildings."

Getting old

"I'm getting a bit old to repeat a few of the old ones, like hurling myself exactly 64 ft into a ship's hold and landing on butter boxes."

"That was a spectacular trick, but I'd rather take things easy."

"But this doesn't mean I'm not going to keep 'em."

"These light scenes are the ones that keep you in shape, you want to try it sometime."

Al positioned me.

"Now, I'll give you a tap and you roll your head like I told you."

And I thought he was my friend.



Stuntman Al Wyatt demonstrates getting hurt the painless way. Swinging the punch in picture below is reporter Dunleavy.—China Mail photos by Joseph Ng.

Controlled rent tenants 'status of immovability'

Mr Leo d'Almada, in his final submission to the Tenancy Tribunal this morning on behalf of the Ming Man Land Investment Co., Ltd, said that tenants of buildings with controlled rents seemed to consider that they had achieved "a status of immovability."

The Investment Company wishes to demolish an L-shaped block at the corner of Nathan Road and Peking Road, where there are at present four-storey 28-year-old houses, and to replace them with a \$14 million apartment block.

Referring to opponents' contention that they would suffer hardship if they had to move, Mr d'Almada said: "The reality is that for a period of 10, 12 or 15 years, landlords have been subsidising tenants in their premises by virtue of charging them low rents. These tenants have had a luck of exceptionally good luck which, if exemption is granted, comes to an end, but in many ways they have been better off than other members of the community who have had to pay uncontrolled rents from the outset. Tenants for years of uncontrolled premises have been on a good wicket for that length of time."

Replying to criticism of the actual scheme, Mr d'Almada said that it provided accommodation for white-collar workers earning between \$500 and \$700 monthly, accommodation for which there was enormous demand. Such families could not sometimes afford a servant, so that the lack of servants' rooms in the new building was not a drawback; nor could they afford high rentals, so that the small size of the units made them an economical proposition for members of this income group.

Not stipulated

As to the objection put forward by counsel for opponents that there was no saving lease or garbage chute, he said that garbage chutes had never been stipulated as a requirement for such buildings, and he was sure that the tenants of such a building could and would make their own arrangements for removal of garbage at convenient times when it would

not interfere with the convenience of others.

Mirador Mansions and other blocks, he said, provided similar small units and shops. The tendency was for smaller shops and although in Mirador Mansions many families of a low-income range lived, it had not been found that their presence harmed the tourist business done in the shops—in fact they were doing a roaring trade.

Hearing of the application continues.

Mr d'Almada, with Mr N. D. L. Wright, are acting for the applicants, on the instructions of Mr T. H. Chen, of Lau, Chan and Co. The 24 opponents are represented by Mr. Gerald de Barto, instructed by Peter C. Wong and Co., P. C. Wong and Co. and Mr. K. Lam and Co. Mr. A. Zimmerman, instructed by Bratton and Co.; Mr. Benjamin, instructed by Lau, Chan and Co.; Mr. Kwan and Co.; Mr. W. H. Young, Mr. Peter C. Wong, Miss M. H. Li, of Stewart and Co. The Tribunal consists of Mr. J. E. Carson (President), Mr. A. Y. Yick Fung and Major A. K. Straub.

Corruption and cageyness

With reference to your recent outspoken articles in Comment of the Day, kindly permit me to add my humble expression of praise to those of many correspondents.

From my experience, the rectitude you refer to, the defensive attitude, the stern silence, usually attaches to people who are unsure of themselves, who have nothing to hide, or at least nothing to boast about.

This suppression of information is also most noticeable with rules and regulations of a public nature, and I have had some personal experience of it.

Colonial Regulations and General Orders of the Hongkong Government are each in two parts: Part I Public Officers.

Part II Public Business. My enquiries from Government reveal that there are no copies of Colonial Regulations available for public inspection with the suggestion that I could order a copy from H.M. Stationery Office, London. I have also been informed that General Orders are restricted documents and are not available to the public for inspection.

That on more than one occasion Government has found it expedient to draw my attention to breaches of procedure in communicating with higher authorities and orders affecting the public unless the public can inspect and buy them, and do so readily.

Similarly, even with such public documents as Government Gazettes. There is no official place where they can be freely inspected without undergoing an inquisition or being under an obligation. Each issue is often impossible to buy the excuse being that they are out of stock.

There is even difficulty with ordinances, many of which are perpetually out of stock, and the alternative is to purchase a complete Laws of Hongkong at \$800. Again, there is no official place for public inspection, although I am aware inspection can be obtained at several places on sufferance and by the use of influence if one is in the know, though I have had the experience of being ejected from the Attorney-General's library and told that it was only for the use of government servants and lawyers. I can only guess how Chinese farmers, fishermen and coolies would fare in such sanctuaries of the holy.

To quote one incident, when I was unable to obtain a copy of the Commissioners' Powers of Detention (Cap. 28) from the General Post Office, I referred to the Assistant Government Printer who informed me it was out of stock but he might be able to let me see his copy. After further discussion he referred me to the Director of Information Services.

I think this is all wrong and reflects badly on the administration. Those documents should be readily and freely available to the community for inspection as well as purchase, possibly at all post offices, and Government should take steps to see that such facilities are given wide publicity. There are enough language and education complexities here without Government making it virtually impossible for the people to ascertain their rights and obligations.

W. S. EDWARDS.

The spoken word

Thank you Patrick Knox. But the Spoken Word. Grammatical, inoffensive and signed.

MAINSAIL HAUL.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

February, 1935

THE Duchess of Kent's eldest sister, Princess Irene of Greece had a narrow escape from death yesterday when a motorcar in which she was travelling collided with another.

☆☆☆

The Fanning Hunt Ball, which is to be held on March 2 is annually an outstanding social event. It is also an extremely good party with none of that regrettable spirit of restraint which is apt to cloud so many social functions.

The committee, which includes Miss Yvonne Shenton, Mr Alec Potts and Commander T. Hussey, have taken a great deal of trouble to perfect arrangements and the menu itself will have a distinctly equine flavour: minced horse with stewed hay was, however, rejected by the committee as indigestible.

☆☆☆

THE silver situation was reviewed at considerable length by the Hon Mr C. Gordon Mackie, presiding at the annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on Saturday, whilst Mr A. L. Shields in the course of a speech, also touched on the question when he remarked that so long as silver is subject to political manipulation and is not allowed to find its real level as a commodity, settled and profitable trade conditions cannot be expected in the Far East.

Mr Mackie said he hesitated to make any forecast as to the future of the currency position in China, and stressed the necessity for the greatest caution. No steps should be taken except in consultation with those most qualified to advise. He added that the Bank was anxious to co-operate in any measures which would have a beneficial effect. The restrictions imposed on the export of silver from China was a serious mistake and increased lack of confidence while conducting a smuggling of silver out of the country.

In a reference to general conditions in the Far East, Mr Mackie said there was much inflammable material lying about, and caution allied with wise statesmanship particularly in the capitals of countries surrounding the Pacific, was needed.

☆☆☆

Mr A. W. G. H. Grantham sentenced two men who had felled 50 trees in a plantation to two months' hard labour and ten weeks' respectively at Kowloon. They were charged with unlawful possession of pine trees and trespassing.



"You certainly will not! Only a coward carves in the kitchen!"

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